



AGAWAM

Advertiser-News

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"Your Hometown Newspaper"

April 25, 1985

Congresswoman Gets Sweet Life Tour...



SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT and General Manager Frederick Nardi of Sweet Life Foods (far right) a well-known resident of Agawam, shows U.S. Congresswoman Nancy Johnson of Connecticut through a new addition to Sweet Life's warehouse in Suffield. Also in photo are, from left - Windsor Locks First Selectman Cliff Randall, Sweet Life Warehouse Operations Manager Frank Driscoll, and Suffield First Selectman William Harrison. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Attorney Nixes March Settlement...

Open Meeting Law Suit Ressurrected

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

The open meeting law suit against the Agawam Town Council is expected to resurface in Hampden County Superior Court on May 9th, following the rejection of a settlement by Attorney Theodore Dimauro of Springfield, representing the plaintiffs.

The suit, filed in February 1984 by former Town Manager Edward Caba and 14 citizens, charges the council met privately prior to its initial vote to remove Caba from office in February 1984, in violation of the requirements of the state's open meeting law.

The matter seemed resolved last month when the council accepted a settlement proposal that was initiated by Dimauro and brought to the council by special Town Council Attorney Peter Brady.

Settlement Requirements

The settlement required that each party absorb its own legal expenses; that neither party reinstate the suit; and that each party would be free to use evidence gathered in the suit for separate legal action.

The Town Council voted that the words "with prejudice" be added to the conditions, which Brady said was nothing more than a reiteration of the condition that neither party reinstate the law suit at a later date.

However, Brady said Dimauro's office has now said they can't accept the settlement due to the language "with prejudice" added by the council.

Dimauro could not be contacted for comment after repeated attempts.

Brady commented that the language "with prejudice" had no effect on the conditions. Brady further

noted his office had not been contacted by the plaintiffs regarding any financial matters of a settlement with Caba, nor was the language "with prejudice" germane to the conditions of the settlement. "Remember, Dimauro initiated this settlement," said Brady.

Prior to Caba's final removal from office in July 1984, Dimauro approached the council, asking them to appropriate \$75,000 to Caba as a settlement of the suit. The council balked at the proposal.

Town Council President Donald Rheault said last month when the new settlement was accepted, "I believe the case is frivolous and that the council would easily be vindicated in the courtroom, but I can't see spending another \$7,000 for attorneys just to make a point."

Councilor Paul Trimboli, who voted against the settlement from the beginning, commented, "This is probably the best thing that could have happened. I believe it's in the best interests of the town and this town council to have the issue thoroughly aired and resolved in the courts."

Several councilors, including Trimboli, have said they plan to pursue private action against the plaintiffs of the suit for filing frivolous charges.

Testimony taken by deposition of 12 of the 15 plaintiffs determined none of the 12 had any knowledge of a violation to the state's open meeting law. The suit charges that a majority of the council held a secret meeting to discuss Caba's firing, or did so by telephone contact.

SEE SUIT IS BACK - Page 4...

Construction Is EVERYWHERE!

by Mary K. Steele
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Town politics have taken a back seat to road construction as the main topic of conversation in Agawam.

Motorists and pedestrians here have certainly more than noticed that all road construction throughout the community began almost simultaneously, causing large traffic snarls on many of the main arteries in the past few weeks.

Moreover, many residents have been re-introduced to members of the Agawam Police Department as a small army of them and auxiliaries have been responsible for directing traffic in all construction areas.

Only Two Contractors Handling Jobs

According to Superintendent of Public Works John P. Stone, the several road and intersection construction belong to only two contracts.

The first covers the intersections on North West and South West Streets (facing Southwick Street), Feeding Hills Center, O'Brien's Corner, and Cooper and Main Streets.

The state's Department of Public Works is the contracting agency for the intersections project.

In these cases, construction is being financed solely by federal and state funds.

The other contract concerns Shoemaker Lane, long considered one of the worst streets in Agawam. The road work there will cost \$1.8 million, according to Stone. The town will foot some \$265,000 of that project.

Although design work for the Shoemaker Lane project was initiated back in 1978, state and federal highway reviews, as well as many public hearings, delayed construction.

The Shoemaker Lane reconstruction project will involve several miles of road work, with the final goal being to widen to street from its present 20-24 feet to 34 feet (from Suffield Street to Poplar Street).

The gap in the sewer system from Crestview Country Club to Losito Lane will be filled and other underground work, including new storm drains and catch basins, are to be completed in the first phase.

Surface reconstruction of the Shoemaker Lane project will then be handled in three sections: Suffield Street to Industrial Lane; Industrial Lane to Silver Streets; and Silver Street to Poplar Street.

By the end of June, all of Shoemaker Lane will be ready to travel with a base coat of pavement. In the fall, according to Stone, reconstruction should be complete. This should include the 1 1/2 inch top course coat of asphalt, which will be spread at one time.

SEE CONSTRUCTION - Page 2...

Leonard House Tag Sale

Trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House on Main Street, cordially invite the public to a benefit tag sale on Saturday, April 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Leonard House is located on Main Street, next to Westfield Savings Bank.

CONSTRUCTION - From Page 1...

The state and federal-funded reconstruction of the four intersections will total \$600,000. This will include some miscellaneous underground work at each area.

All About Intersections

At O'Brien's Corner near Sarat Ford Sales, Springfield Street is being realigned; Maple Street is being curved over to meet Springfield Street at a right angle, and new signal lights will be installed.

In Feeding Hills, South West Street will be shifted to the south so that the traffic lines up more properly, and new traffic signals are to be installed at this intersection. This will be the first time South West and North West Streets have had such signalization (facing Southwick Street).

Travelers, Stone said, will have greater visibility of any oncoming traffic, due to the lowering of the grade there.

Cooper Street is being relocated so that it will intersect with Main Street at right angles. A left-hand turning lane will also be added.

Said Stone, "The entire program is geared toward safety. The intersections will be better able to deal with the traffic and this will eliminate delays.

He acknowledged the inconvenience and annoyance that the multiple road construction may be causing motorists, but noted that the situation is unavoidable. He said work could get underway more efficiently by the contractors in the springtime after all contracts were inked.

Also, Stone said the first phase of the Agawam Sewer Rehabilitation Project in North Agawam is now being completed, and the second and final phase is expected to be finished during the summer.

The Worthington Brook Trunk Sewer Project on Southwick Street is also progressing well and should be completed within the month," said Stone.

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE****LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION**
Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Silver Carriage Inn, Inc., William A. Murray, III, Manager, 1520 Main Street, Agawam, MA has applied for transfer of an All Alcoholic Beverage License as an Innholder to Bevfred, Inc., Frederick D. George, Manager, 1520 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Building consisting of: 3 floors; 1st floor 8 single rooms, main dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, basement, 10 single rooms, conference room, storage area 40'x50', pavilion consisting of 1 floor with adjoining service building bordered on 2 sides - portable bar serviced with hot and cold water, capacity 150 more or less. Pavilion to be cleared and no alcoholic beverages served after 11:00 p.m. Public hearing to be held Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Administration Building Annex Hearing Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Mass.

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Chriscola, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo
Published: April 25th, 1985

MUNICIPAL EVENTS**COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

Tuesday, April 30th
Town Council Meeting
Town Manager Interviews
Public Library

Thursday, May 2nd
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 2nd
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Monday, May 6th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

985 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM
733-3625

Serving Families Of All
Faiths And National Origin

Agawam Obituaries**Stacy J. Deliso**

Miss Stacy J. Deliso, 24, of 1809 23rd Avenue West, Bradenton, Florida, formerly of 943 River Road, Agawam, died April 16th in Shands Teaching Hospital Burn Unit in Gainesville, Florida. She died from burns received when she was a passenger on a boat which was refueling at Cortez Bay Boat Co. in Bradenton. As the boat was leaving the dock following the refueling, it exploded and Miss Deliso received 3rd degree burns over 80% of her body. The accident occurred on March 24th.

Born in Tewksbury, Massachusetts July 13th, 1960, she was the daughter of Charles and Doreen (Jeffries) Deliso of Bradenton, Florida, formerly of 943 River Road, Agawam. She had lived with her parents in Agawam until the family moved to Florida 10 years ago.

She was educated in the Agawam schools, attended Wilbraham Academy transferring to Manatee High School in Florida graduating in 1978 and was a graduate of Manatee Community College in 1980. A medical secretary, she was employed at Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Florida for four years.

Besides her parents, she leaves a brother, Jeffrey Deliso also of Bradenton. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Frank Dunn and Rev. Benjamin Lockhart officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the Shands Teaching Hospital Burn Unit in Gainesville, Florida.

Mathew Rosso

Agawam: Mathew Rosso, 93, of 152 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 20-year carpenter at the old Forbes and Wallace Department Store, Springfield, died Monday, April 22nd, in Mercy Hospital. He retired in 1955. A native of Canale, Italy, he had lived in Agawam 65 years and was one of the oldest members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters of America, Local 177 of Springfield, joining in 1912. He was an Army veteran of World War I, and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Columbus Club. His wife of 65 years, the former Josephine Carboni, died in 1984. He leaves a son, Louis of Springfield; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was Wednesday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and Sacred Heart Church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Camillo Baiardi

Agawam: Camillo Baiardi, 92, of 114 Hall Street, a retired custodian at Town Hall, died Saturday, April 20th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit. A native of Avolasca, Italy, he had lived in Agawam most of his life. He was a charter member of the Columbus Club, and member of the Victor Emmanuel Club. His wife, the former Teresian Dallochio, died in 1975. He leaves four nieces, Jean Fusini of New York, and Josephine Bassette, Angelina Novelli and Caroline Vancini, all of Agawam.

The funeral was Tuesday at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

DENTIST

Dr. Alfred P. Davis,
D.D.S.

Takes Pleasure In Announcing The Association
Of

Dr. Alfred J. Ferris,
D.D.S.

If You Are New To The Area Or If You No Longer Have A Working Relationship With A Dentist, We Would Like To Announce That We Are Now Able To Accept New Patients.

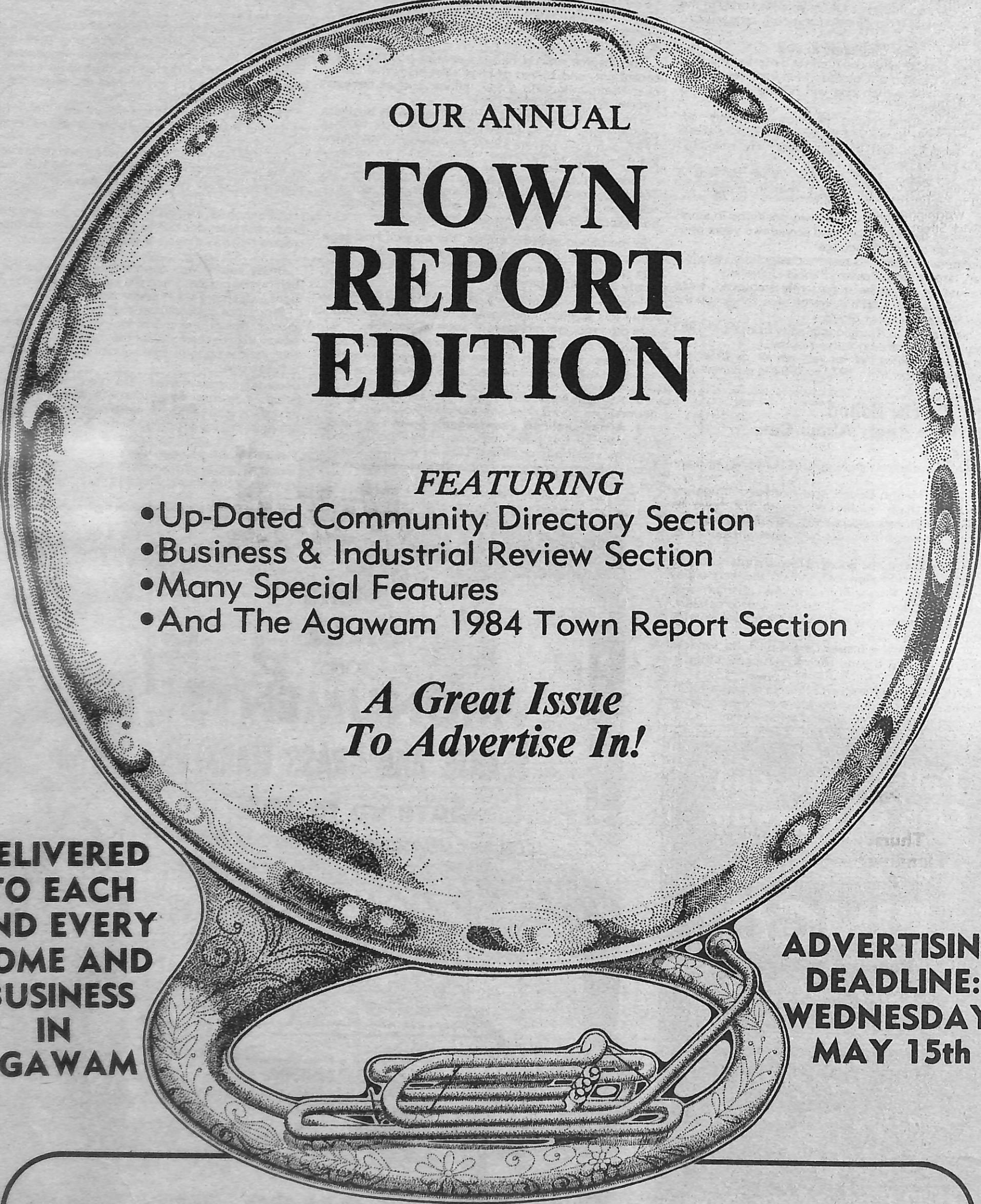
24 Hour Emergency Service

Tel: 786-0085

Convenient Location Near Kitchens By Herzenberg
South End Bridge Circle
Agawam, Mass. 01001

COMING

On Wednesday, May 22



OUR ANNUAL

TOWN REPORT EDITION

FEATURING

- Up-Dated Community Directory Section
- Business & Industrial Review Section
- Many Special Features
- And The Agawam 1984 Town Report Section

*A Great Issue
To Advertise In!*

**DELIVERED
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AND EVERY
HOME AND
BUSINESS
IN
AGAWAM**

**ADVERTISING
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 15th**

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Manager Candidates To Be Interviewed

by Stuart Parker Advertiser News Political Writer

Agawam Town Council has selected and received positive response from four candidates for town manager, who are to be interviewed at a special session on Tuesday, April 30th.

Manager Search Committee Chairman Peter Longo has declined to name the newly chosen finalists, leaving their identification to number and resume credentials.

The council selected the present group of finalists from 35 candidates remaining from February's search process.

The previous search was aborted when selected candidate Jack Lantrip failed to garner majority support from the council after a background check was conducted.

The council voted at its April 15th meeting that the names of the candidates would be released prior to the interviews, unless a candidate specifically requested to remain anonymous.

One Candidate Known

The one candidate whose name is a matter of public record, Sam Coxson of Colorado, was interviewed during the previous search and will not be recalled for another interview.

Coxson's resume states he was a county administrator from June 1984 to January 1985, overseeing an annual budget of \$13 million. He was paid \$36,000 for the position.

From September 1982 to May 1984, he was a borough manager with a \$2.5 million budget for 17,000 residents.

From 1979 to 1980, he held two positions in small communities as a manager, and served two years prior to this as an assistant manager.

Candidate number 11's resume credentials include a masters degree from Eastern Illinois University.

The resume states he is presently employed, since May 1984, as head administrator of a three county, non-profit development group.

He also served in a similar capacity from April 1983 to May 1984, according to his resume.

His resume states his longest tenure as chief administrative officer from 1973 to 1983 in a community

with a \$10 million annual budget. In this position he reported to the mayor.

He also held two positions as planner and assistant planner from 1968 to 1973.

Candidate number 40 reported he received his masters degree from Wichita State University in political science.

His resume cites his service as city manager from November 1983 to November 1984, and his employment as a consultant to a municipality from August 1979 to November 1983.

His resume reports he held another eight municipal positions from 1965 to 1979.

Chief Administrative Officer

Candidate number 36 reported he served as chief administrative officer of a New Jersey community with a \$4 million annual budget from February 1983 to May 1984. The community was reported to have had a separate \$1 million budget for sewer and water accounts.

The resume reports he held several positions as a consultant, and served as chief administrative officer of a community with a \$17 million budget between December 1977 to April 1982.

The resume states the candidate served as business administrator of a neighborhood project from 1972 to 1977, and cites private sector experience in engineering from 1963 to 1972.

Following the interviews with the candidates on Tuesday, the council will then vote on the tentative selection of a finalist, who will then undergo a background check against his credentials.

In the previous two searches, the council has gone into executive session to determine the salary offer. The position presently pays \$39,000 annually, with nearly \$10,000 in benefits.

Present Town Manager Katherine Pisano intends to retire this summer, and has requested that the council hire a permanent manager as soon as possible.

Mrs. Pisano has served the previous four town managers as executive secretary, and has served as town manager since Edward Caba's dismissal last July.

3. All perc tests within the April 1st to June 15th period. The Board does not approve exceptions.

4. A well-qualified, knowledgeable person in the office most of the time - including prolonged periods such as vacations or illness. Do you want to usually have a secretary take your message and hope you will be called back?

The town manager feels the sanitarian could be used on an "as needed basis" to cover the department in

Several of the plaintiffs reasoned that Rheault's statements to the press that he had the votes to remove Caba from office prior to the actual meeting, caused them to believe a secret meeting had been held.

The majority of the plaintiffs said they had been asked to file the suit by At-Large Councilor Andrew C. Gallano.

Two of the plaintiffs, residents John DeBonnville and Carolyn Mullaly, testified they did not realize they had been involved in a law suit when they signed the injunction to stop the first attempt to fire Caba by court order.

DeBonnville testified, "He (Gallano) asked me if my name would be added to seek an injunction" against the council's first attempt to fire Caba.

DeBonnville added, "I did not know I was part of a suit, and I never consented to be part of a suit."

Mrs. Mullaly testified, "He (Gallano) had been to our home. I believe he brought the petition to our home."

Mrs. Mullaly added, "I wasn't really aware that I was going to become part of the law suit."

Much of the testimony from other plaintiffs in the suit approached questions concerning their involvement with the suit with considerable vagueness.

Gallano testified during his deposition to Brady, "I don't think I talked to any of them (the plaintiffs) regarding this particular suit directly."

The second time Gallano answered, "I'm not going to answer that," when asked whether he had contacted the plaintiffs.

The third time, asked whether he had contacted any of the plaintiffs prior to the filing of the suit, Gallano testified, "I don't recall prior to the suit."

Gallano had originally refused to be deposed by Brady, but later decided to show-up. Dimauro also was present when Gallano's deposition was taken.

Brady said it was apparent Gallano was the spark behind the citizens filing the suit, based on the depositions, which are taken under oath.

Brady has commented that he intends to see the matter through the courts. He noted three other cases however, are scheduled for the court date May 9th, and that the case against the council may be continued to a future date.

unusual circumstances. Do you really believe a qualified, licensed sanitarian will remain on the town's payroll as a building inspector once he can find a more appropriate and probably better paying job?

If you are really concerned about the quality of Public Health in your town, please contact the town manager and your councilors and ask that this position remain in the Health Department at least half-time.

Jane E. Nunn

Former Chairman Agawam Board of Health

Letter To The Editor:

Mrs. Nunn Angry About Cuts

To The Editor:

Is anyone out there listening? Does anyone out there care?

Our Public Health Department has been struggling to provide a high quality service to the town of Agawam. The latest reduction in personnel proposed in the town manager's FY '85/'86 budget will make this impossible.

After a long fight, the Board of Health finally obtained a full-time sanitarian position. In the economies necessitated by Proposition 2½, the position was reduced to half-time. Now, it is to be lost completely.

Because we have a sanitarian we are able to provide the following services.

1. A well-designed inspection of all food services three to four times a year. Do you eat or buy food in Agawam?

2. A 12 to 24-hour response time to requests for inspections and complaints. Do you want to wait two or three days to cover a completed septic system?

Polish-American Club Of Agawam

BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY

Doors Open 6:00 P.M.

Early Bird Starts 7:00 P.M.

FREE Coffee

\$2500 Payout Each Week

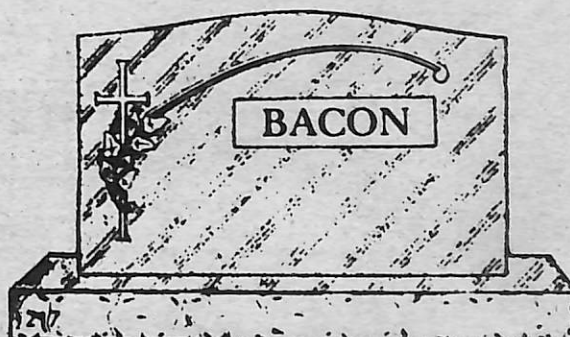
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90 INDUSTRIAL LANE, AGAWAM

(1/4 Mile Past Intersection Of Shoemaker Lane And Suffield St.)

SERVING THE NEEDS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR 19 DISTINGUISHED YEARS



Paul Galaska
OWNER

TOWN OF AGAWAM MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1985, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., AT THE AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY, COMMUNITY ROOM, 750 COOPER STREET, AGAWAM, MA., ON THE PROPOSED ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEARS 1985-1986, AND PROPOSED CAPITAL BUDGET PROGRAM FOR FISCAL YEARS 1986-1990, AS SUBMITTED BY THE TOWN MANAGER AND AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, 36 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM, MA. BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

ALSO, IN CONJUNCTION WITH ABOVE PUBLIC HEARING, COPY OF PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF REVENUE SHARING FUND-ENTITLEMENT PERIOD 16 - 10/1/84 - 9/30/85 CURRENTLY AVAILABLE WILL BE DISCUSSED TO AFFORD THE OPPORTUNITY FOR INPUT BY THE CITIZENS.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM, MA PUBLIC HEARING

The following budgets have been submitted to the Agawam Town Council who will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 8, 1985 at 8:00 P.M., at the Agawam Public Library, Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The budgets may be inspected at the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also, citizens will be afforded the opportunity for input on the proposed allocation of Revenue Sharing Funds-Entitlement Period 16-10/1/84-9/30/85 currently available. A summary sheet of the budgets and proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds is available.

Summary (PROPOSED) TOWN OF AGAWAM BUDGET - 1985 - 1986						
Department	Personnel	Matl. & Supplies	Contract. Service	Equipment	Misc.	Total
010-Town Council	41,100	425	10,240	100	500	52,365
011-Town Manager	95,620	1,375	900	200	100	98,195
012-Town Accountant	53,370	375	2,450	-0-	-0-	56,195
013-Town Clerk	58,265	375	9,235	-0-	-0-	67,875
014-Town Treasurer	60,910	375	510	700	-0-	62,495
015-Town Collector	36,175	700	1,200	-0-	-0-	38,075
016-Town Assessor	73,405	950	2,500	250	-0-	77,105
017-Law	26,000	-0-	41,000	-0-	-0-	67,000
018-Elec. & Regis.	7,735	125	13,300	-0-	-0-	21,160
019-Admin. Bldg.	25,775	11,475	110,875	1,360	-0-	149,485
021-Fire	1,280,105	34,695	75,185	3,200	-0-	1,393,185
022-Police	1,268,515	79,875	29,410	63,570	-0-	1,441,370
023-Wets. & Meas.	38,205	955	360	1,050	-0-	40,570
024-Bldg. Inspec.	104,910	1,975	1,150	-0-	-0-	108,035
025-Forestry	2,500	-0-	28,000	-0-	-0-	30,500
026-Civil Defense	1,200	1,250	2,500	-0-	-0-	4,950
027-Health	133,525	4,710	1,175	-0-	-0-	139,410
028-Sanitation-DPW	165,305	31,265	618,710	45,500	57,940	918,720
029-Admin-DPW	37,430	580	385	340	-0-	38,735
030-Hwy./Grnd./Maint	368,460	296,400	113,700	9,100	-0-	787,660
031-Engineering-DPW	76,665	3,220	815	12,770	-0-	93,470
036-Library	155,680	7,045	36,000	860	34,000	233,585
037-Parks & Rec.	48,760	7,375	5,975	1,500	19,355	82,965
039-Community Devel.	43,420	600	1,000	-0-	-0-	45,020
045-Mtr. Veh. Maint. DPW	89,270	5,930	5,110	460	-0-	100,770
046-Rubbish Collect.	-0-	-0-	231,930	-0-	-0-	231,930
057-Council/Aging	61,560	2,900	35,350	100	-0-	99,910
058-Bd. Of Appeals	1,200	100	90	-0-	-0-	1,390
063-Dog Control	19,360	2,250	6,100	-0-	-0-	27,710
064-Data Processing	68,905	150	7,735	-0-	-0-	76,790
081-School Maint.	646,955	56,900	591,980	600	-0-	1,296,435
080-Capital Budget	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	175,000
200-Line Items	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	4,948,822
	5,090,285	554,350	1,984,870	141,660	111,895	13,006,882
035-Schools	Oper. Exp. 9,168,000	Out/St. Travel 2,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	9,170,000
Grand Total: 22,176,882						
032-DPW Water Fund	251,110	140,485	495,700	53,400	190,505	1,131,200

CAPITAL BUDGET PROGRAM (Proposed - 1986-1990)

PROJECT	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	FUNDING SOURCES
Water Improvements	450,000	620,000	500,000	475,000	250,000	Borrowing (to be paid by water income)
Wastewater Projects	315,000	1,800,000	450,000	2,490,000	1,755,000	Borrowing (General Obligation bond paid by combination of betterments and appropriations).
State Grant	-0-	1,525,000	-0-	-0-	790,000	
Federal Grant	-0-	-0-	1,800,000	-0-	-0-	
Highway Projects	333,000	663,000	180,000	130,000	1,000,000	Borrowing (General Obligation Bonds).
Drainage	-0-	361,000	370,000	336,000	205,000	Borrowing (General Obligation bonds or appropriations).
Equipment	432,400	125,000	45,000	346,000	47,000	Appropriations
General	113,000	882,000	1,055,000	45,000	45,000	Stabilization Fund, Appropriations & Borrowing (General Obligation bonds).
Total	1,643,400	5,976,000	4,400,000	3,822,000	4,092,000	

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS (PROPOSED USE) 1985-1986

Estimated Revenue:
Entitlement Period 16 666,430

Proposed Use:
Police-Cruisers 60,000
Highway-Snow & Ice Control 72,500
Waste Collection 231,930
Line Item-Street Lights 280,000
Line Item-SPAN 22,000

666,430

Ursula Retzler
Town Council Clerk
Published: April 18th, 1985



Families



CRAIG MILLER & JOSLYN PUZA

Joslyn Puza Engaged To Craig Miller Luginbuhl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Puza of 40 Parker Avenue, Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joslyn Jean, to Craig Miller Luginbuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Luginbuhl of 52 Campbell Drive, Agawam.

Miss Puza is a graduate of Westfield High School and is employed by Angie's Uniforms of Indian Orchard, a family-owned business.

Mr. Luginbuhl is a 1973 graduate of Springfield Trade School and is the manager of East Street Auto Center of Suffield.

A May 11th wedding is planned.

Mended Hearts Group Slate May 1st Meeting

On Wednesday, May 1st, the Mended Hearts, Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield, will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone interested in pre- or post-cardiac surgery is welcome to attend.

Refreshments will be served.



AGAWAM UNICO PRESIDENT Bruno Maule (left) will serve as the honorary chairman of the upcoming **UNICO Pancake Breakfast** on Sunday, May 5th. Serving as chairman this year is Joseph Liberatore (right). The event will be held at the Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Unico Pancake Breakfast Set For May 5th

The Agawam Chapter of UNICO National will have its 23rd Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Sunday, May 5th, at the Agawam Middle School on Main Street, Agawam, with continuous servings from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Honorary chairman is President Bruno Maule, who will be assisted by co-chairmen Joe Liberatore and Ben Deliso.

Tickets are \$2 and may be had from members, ticket co-chairmen Ray Girotti (786-0647), Paul Ferrarini (786-9574), and general chairmen Liberatore (786-5924) and Deliso (786-1859).

Also, tickets may be purchased at the door on May 5th. Walk-ins are welcome.

Proceeds will benefit mental health, retarded children, local scholarships, and many community charities.

Agawam UNICO To Begin Annual Lick-A-Pop Drive

In order to pursue its mental health programs with increased vigor, Agawam Unico will again conduct a local "Lick-A-Pop Drive." Bruno Maule, chapter president, has announced that on Friday, May 3rd, the Lick-A-Pop kick-off drive will take place in front of Agawam Food Mart, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

To highlight the event, council president Donald Rheault, local personality Kitty Broman, a dedicated mental health worker, as well as members of the media, will be on hand to round out the kick-off event. Maule and Mental Health Committee co-chairmen Renso Frigo and Paul V. Ferrarini Sr. will be accompanied by Massachusetts District I Governor Raymond Caputo.

The public is urged to patronize the many unicans who will be out in force working for the mental health cause on Fridays, May 3rd and 10th, and Saturdays, May 4th and 11th. Unicans can be identified by their straw hats, aprons, and jackets.

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House-To-House Cancer Drive To Get Underway April 30th

More than 100,000 American Cancer Society volunteers throughout Massachusetts will bring information about colorectal cancer to their neighbors on Tuesday, April 30th, the night of the society's "House-to-House Crusade." There will be an estimated 4,200 new cases of colorectal cancer in Massachusetts in 1985. Because of the progress in detecting this type of cancer early, about three out of four of these people will be cured.

Volunteers will be knocking on doors in every neighborhood in Agawam, distributing a pamphlet called "Your Colorectal Health Check." This reviews facts about who is a risk, how to lower that risk through diet, and how to detect cancers of the colorectal and rectum (early). Colorectal cancer is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in the nation.

"I urge all the residents of the town of Agawam to ask the volunteer for the Colorectal Health Check on April 30th, and please give generously," John Devine, publicity chairman said. "Please open your hearts when you open your doors. The donations collected that evening will help to save many lives," he added.

"A big thank you to the people of Agawam."

Family Camp Out Weekend Planned At Arcadia

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary is now accepting reservations for its annual "Camp Out Weekend" to be held May 17th to 19th.

Camp Out Weekend provides an opportunity for families and individuals to camp on the 575-acre wildlife sanctuary located on the Oxbow of the Connecticut River.

In addition to camping, the weekend includes adult and children workshops, and field trips on the natural history of the Connecticut Valley, as well as canoeing on the Arcadia Marsh and Oxbow.

The sanctuary's primitive camping facilities can accommodate both tents and auto-campers. Catered meals are also available for campers seeking a more leisurely weekend.

Camp Out Weekend is open to all on a space available basis by reservation only.

For more information and a brochure, contact Arcadia at 584-3009. Arcadia is located on the Easthampton-Northampton town line.

Meet Nicole Gessay



NICOLE MICHELLE GESSAY was born at 5:28 a.m., on March 3rd. She is the daughter of Bob & Lorie Gessay of South West Street, Feeding Hills. Nicole weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 20½ inches long. Nicole has an older brother, Shawn, 3. Grandparents are Salvatore & Barbara Petrolito of Vernon, Connecticut, and Stephen & Virginia Gessay, also of Vernon. Aunts and uncles include Dee Petrolito and Sal Petrolito; and Rod, Kathy, Rick, and Joan Gessay. Lorie works at the *Advertiser News* in circulation.

Agawam Jaycee Women Slate "Beautiful Baby Contest"

The newly-formed Agawam Jaycee Women are holding a "Beautiful Baby Contest" to raise funds for Agawam's elementary school libraries.

The following are the rules that govern the contest:

- 1) Pictures are to be wallet size (2"x3"). The reverse side of the picture must have name of child, birthplace, and parent name, address, and telephone number.
- 2) Contest will begin on May 1st and end on May 31st, 1985.
- 3) All pictures will be on display for a minimum of seven days.
- 4) Pictures will be on display at the following locations: Ames Department Store (Southgate Shopping Plaza) and Food Mart.
- 5) The following categories will be used to judge baby pictures: newborn to 2½ years, Division I; 2½ years to 5 years, Division II.
- 6) Voting Rules: voting will consist of cash donations made by the public; the child in each division who accumulates the most cash votes will be awarded first place; the child in each division who accumulates the second most cash votes will be awarded second place; the child in each division who accumulates the third most cash votes will be awarded third place.
- 7) Prizes: first prize is a \$25 gift certificate from a photography studio and plaque in his/her name. Second prize will receive a frame scroll. Third prize will receive a frame scroll.

Pictures of all prize winners will appear in the *Agawam Advertiser News*.

Please send your name, address, telephone number, birthplace of child, your phone number, name of parent(s) or guardian(s), and please sign your slip of paper. (Don't forget to enclose photo as well with correct information on back of picture).

All entries should be mailed to: **BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST, P.O. Box 4218, Springfield, MA, 01101-4218.**

Marriage Encounter Weekend Scheduled In West Springfield

A Marriage Encounter Weekend is scheduled to be held at the Passionist Retreat House in West Springfield, the weekend of May 31st to June 1st and 2nd.

For more informative details, contact either the Passionist Retreat House, or Denis and Anna May Dion, at 536-4066.

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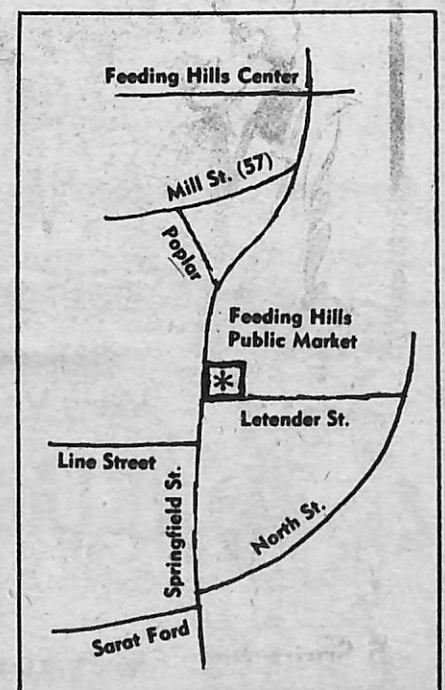
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Kayem Bologna.....	59¢	½ Lb.





Agawam Jr. Women Install New Officers

The Agawam Junior Women's Club held their April meeting and annual banquet on Thursday, April 18th, at the Storowton Tavern in West Springfield.

Gail Pirnie will serve a second year term as president with the following slate of executive board members chosen to serve with her: Aileen Semanie, 1st vice president; Verna Urbanski, 2nd vice president; Barbara Shusterman, recording secretary; Mary Ellen Cressotti, treasurer; Faith Hyland, ways and means; Ann Woodard, publicity; Eileen Hamre, newsletter; Mary Cincotta, corresponding secretary; and Susan DeMari, hospitality.

Faith Hyland, recording secretary, read a synopsis of the club's accomplishments this year. A few of them included attending spring and fall conferences; marching in parades; hosting a Bowl-a-thon to raise funds for Steven Kennedy; providing a Safety Bus Tour for first-time bus riders; and sponsoring fundraisers, such as a paper drive, a tag sale, an Arts & Crafts Festival, a Fashion Show, Valentine's Dance, and a Folk Art Party. Some of the fun activities included cookie exchanges, a museum trip, cinema party, International Pot Luck Dinner, and Christmas and Easter parties for the children.

The Clearinghouse Project was once again a success with the Agawam Juniors delivering holiday food baskets to 19 Agawam families over the holidays.

This year the club was proud to have had nine additions to its membership. The club meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Main Street, and the door is always open to newcomers.

Each month, along with a business meeting, there is a special program with a guest speaker.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club has something to offer all women. While serving the community and helping those less fortunate, you can also be enjoying the company of friends working harmoniously toward projects that make the world a better place.

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of PAUL BASDEKIS who is seeking relief from Chapter 20, Paragraph 43(e) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a two family residence on a lot with less than the required side yards at the premises identified as 641-643 SPRINGFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: April 25th, 1985

THE AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB held their annual banquet and installation of officers at Storowton Tavern on Thursday, April 18th. The executive board for next year includes, back row, from left - Gail Pirnie, president; Eileen Hamre, newsletter; Mary Cincotta, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ellen Cressotti, treasurer. Front row - Faith Hyland, ways & means; Verna Urbanski, second vice-president; and Aileen Semanie, first vice-president. Missing are Barbara Schusterman, recording secretary; and Ann Woodard, publicity. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Brage-Iduna Lodge To Celebrate Walpurgis Night

Brage-Iduna Lodge No. 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal organization, will celebrate "Walpurgis Night" on Tuesday evening, April 30th, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberston, 21 Havenhurst Road, West Springfield. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Hot dogs and beverages will be available. Members and friends are invited.

In Sweden, it has long been a celebration of the last day of April at 3:00 p.m. for crowds of students to assemble and put on their white caps, and cheer the arrival of spring. The sentimental mood of the crowds of people gathered around a bonfire to sing and eulogize the coming of spring on Walpurgis Night, is a beautiful sight to behold.

On Walpurgis Day or the first day of May, many of the townspeople gather together with the students and march through the cities carrying their flags and banners to the sound of band music. They all sing the tune "Skona Maj Valkommen" (Beautiful May, Welcome).

To safeguard against the witches coming around, the custom of shooting things into the air or lighting bonfires has been passed down to modern Sweden. The bonfire is regarded as a sort of protection or repellent against evil spirits. But more importantly, the spirit of the fire stands for the coming of the sun.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet At St. Anthony's

The Agawam-West Springfield Nocturnal Adoration Society will gather in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Maple Street, Agawam, Friday, May 3rd, to Saturday, May 4th, at 6:00 a.m.

Fr. Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S., opens the nine-hour period of prayer with "Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament" at 9:00 p.m., with rotating groups of members reciting the "Office of the Blessed Sacrament," in private and public prayer.

The vigil ends at 6:00 a.m. when Fr. Fellin closes with "Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament."

Alfred L. Mutti serves as chairman of St. Anthony membership and is also secretary of the society in charge of arrangements.

The vigil is open to the general public and residents may attend any hour of their choice, and anyone over 18 years-old is eligible for membership.

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Frank Forastiere



Peter Forastiere

There is no more stressful period for loved ones than that encountered immediately after a death occurs. The fewer the concerns they must deal with at this time, the better able they will be to come to terms with the actual event.

It is a time for them and others who share in the loss to express their love, respect and grief. They will be forever grateful to you for relieving them of making decisions regarding the funeral arrangements. They will be happy in the thought that everything was arranged in accordance with your wishes.

For more information on pre-arrangements or pre-financing, write for our free booklet, "No Greater Kindness for Those You Love." If you have any questions, give us a call or stop in.



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THE TOWN COOKBOOK

by Mary Ann Govoni

Smoked Fish Catches On...

If you're a fish lover and haven't tried smoked seafood, you're in for a treat. Smoked fish is as versatile as it is delicious. Bagels and cream cheese and lox, smoked bluefish pate and crackers, or a steaming bowlful of fish stew are only a few possibilities for smoked fish.

The taste of smoked seafood varies from a delicate, lightly smoked flavor to a rich, tangy taste, depending on the type of fish used. New England smokehouses offer a variety of local delicacies, including mussels, scallops, pollock, mackerel, monkfish, eel, bluefish and cod. More widely available and known to the consumer are salmon (lox), herring (kippers), and haddock (finnan haddie).

Smoked fish is produced by a combination of salting, drying and smoking. This processing firms the flesh and removes about thirty percent of the moisture.

In the past, fish was smoked to preserve it because of lack of refrigeration. Today's smoke products are lightly smoked to enhance flavor, not shelf life.

There are two ways seafood is smoked; a hot and a cold method. In the hot method, the fish is smoked for a few hours at 150° to 200°F, resulting in a **cooked** product. By the cold method, fish is smoked longer at a lower temperature. Cold smoking takes place at 90°F for 1 to 21 days, resulting in a **cured** product. Lox is cold smoked.

You can purchase commercially smoked fish from most seafood markets and delicatessans. When buying smoked seafood, be sure it is displayed under refrigeration, has no contact with ice or fresh fish, and has a smoky, not fishy odor.

Be cautious of buying smoked seafood with the addition of artificial coloring and unnecessary preservatives, which may be an indication of poor quality. If a smoked product is brightly and unnaturally colored (red or yellow), avoid it.

At home, always store smoked fish in a refrigerator or freezer. Today's smoking enhances flavor only; it doesn't allow for non-refrigerated storage. When refrigerating smoked seafood, use it within a week. Smoked fish can also be frozen. Oily fish (salmon, mackerel, bluefish) can be frozen up to three months; lean fish (pollock, cod, haddock) will last for six months.

Smoked seafoods aren't for everyone. If you are limiting your sodium intake, avoid smoked food because of the salt used in processing. Smoked fish typically contain 1200 to 5600 milligrams of sodium per 3.5 ounce serving.

Otherwise, smoked seafood is a good source of protein, potassium, calcium, and other minerals, and smoked seafood is low in fat and calories. Additionally, scientists have found that fish oil is a beneficial form of fat (high density lipoproteins rather than low density) because it helps reduce the level of cholesterol in your body.

The unique flavor of smoked seafood is excellent in main dishes as well as appetizers. Try these tasty recipes for a treat from smoked seafoods.

Smoked Fish And Cheese Dip

1½ cups shredded smoked fish
2 packages (3 ounce) cream cheese
1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons onion, minced

Mash smoked fish with cream cheese. Blend in garlic, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and onion. Chill before serving. Makes 2½ cups.

Smoked Fish Quiche

¾ pound smoked fish, shredded
¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup cream or milk
¼ cup chopped onion, sauteed
Salt and pepper
One 9-inch pie crust, baked

Sprinkle fish on bottom of pie crust; then sprinkle on cheese. Combine eggs, cream or milk, onions, salt and pepper. Pour this mixture into the pie crust. Bake at 400°F for 5 minutes.

Then, lower temperature to 325°F and bake 35 minutes more or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 6.

Smoked Fish Potato Salad

1 pound smoked fish, flaked
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1 cup thin-sliced celery
½ cup sliced cucumber
½ cup sliced black olives
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery seeds
Dash of pepper

Combine vegetables and fish in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, mix the mayonnaise, mustard, lime juice, vinegar and seasonings, blending thoroughly.

Add this dressing to the fish and potato mixture and toss. Chill for several hours. Serve on a bed of salad greens and garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 6 servings.

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News, Activities At The Agawam Senior Center

Saturday Night Bingo

Did you know? "Legalized Bingo" is played at the Agawam Senior Center every Saturday night. Doors open at 5:15 p.m., and the kitchen opens at 5:45 p.m., where a light supper is available at a nominal charge. Bingo cards cost 25 cents per card, per night. You can play up to 10 cards (maximum). Cards cover all regular and special games. There are 30 games a night.

If the crowd is 105 or over, there are \$5 door prizes. All bingo games pay \$5 if the crowd is large enough. All money taken is returned to players.

You Can Play All Evening for 25 Cents — The Cost Of One Card.

Annual Art Exhibit

The Senior Center Art Classes will hold their annual show on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 8th, 9th and 10th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Senior Center. The show is under the direction of Alice Hulse, who has taught oil painting at the Center for twelve years. Mrs. Jenks, the instructor for the beginner class, will assist Mrs. Hulse in arranging the show. There will be over 50 paintings on exhibit.

It is a class project and the paintings are not being offered for sale. However, if you should see one you just have to have, you can seek out the artist and 'negotiate.'

May Is Senior Citizen Month

One of the special programs offered for May is by the Massachusetts Dental Society whereby all seniors (60 and over) who do not have a regular dentist, may make an appointment for a free dental examination.

A list of participating dentists in this area will be posted at the Senior Center. Oral health is important — if you haven't had a check-up recently and do not have your own dentist, this program is for you.

Thursday, May 30th, 12:30 p.m.

Mark your calendar, now, for an important free program at the Senior Center. Have you been getting recorded messages on your phone recently? Has anyone called you saying they are "making a survey." **Don't YOU**

If any Agawam senior has an interesting person for a feature article, please call us!

become a victim of the scams that are all around us. Learn what to do and what not to do for self-preservation.

Community Savings Bank and the Agawam Council on Aging are sponsoring the special program: "Making the Mark — The Big Rip-Off," which provides invaluable information for our senior citizens. It is equally valid for all age groups.

Plan to attend this movie and accompanying talk. Make your lunch reservations early (at least one day in advance) for the baked chicken menu. Make this program a **must**, even if you can't come for lunch.

Two Hours A Day?

Do you have a couple of hours on weekdays that you would like to use delivering meals to our Agawam shut-ins? The meals are prepared at the Senior Center, all packed and ready for delivery. If you are interested, stop in **soon** at the Senior Center and talk with Richard Mundo or Ginny Hennessey. The center is located at 57 Wright Street, adjacent to Meadowbrook Manor. Phone 786-0400, extension 242.

Recognition '85

The "Recognition '85" luncheon, honoring the many Senior Center Volunteers, will be held at Storowton Tavern on Friday, May 3rd, at noontime. We extend our appreciation to the following supporters who have made this affair possible.

Agawam Dental Associates, Agawam Lions Club, Agawam Opticians, Agawam Public Market, Colonial Funeral Home, EBTEC Corporation, Edward's Drugs, Feeding Hills Hardware, Grimadli & Burdzak Realtors, Dr. Michael S. Haynes, Heritage Sales, Kirtledge Equipment Company, Springfield, Rodney J. Larsen, MD, Mansfield Paper Company, West Springfield, John E. Maslar, D.C., Polish American Club, The Rollaway, Ryan's Drug, Smith's Drugs.

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ing Group for seniors? If so, please contact Richard Mundo or Viola Smith.

Mini-College News

The Council on Aging's "Mini College" courses are being offered to Agawam seniors at no cost — except a few hours of your time.

Modern Literature started a second class on April 18th, with twice as many enrolled as for the first course. This class meets at the Senior Center on Thursdays, at 1:00 p.m., with Richard Mundo, instructor. *A Farewell To Arms* is the current book being discussed. It will be followed by *The Fall* by Albert Camus.

Creative Writing II, on Wednesday evenings at the Agawam Public Library, is now winding down its course. The current emphasis is on poetry. These senior students will miss the very interesting and intimate classes with Kara and Pearl Puskey, instructors.

Creative Writing I, also with Kara and Pearl Puskey, will be repeated, starting May 7th, at 6:00 p.m., at the Senior Center. This is for those who missed out on the first course. It is a six-week course.

Library Users. This course, presented at the Agawam Library on Thursdays, has been very enthusiastically received. Several of the class members have said they wish such a comprehensive course could have been available to them when they were younger!

Members of the library staff are cooperating with the Council on Aging and Educational Parameters for the Elderly in presenting this course.

Tennis Anyone? Richard Mundo will offer a course of six introductory lessons in tennis. Call him soon at 786-0400, extension 242, to sign up for this "phys-ed" course

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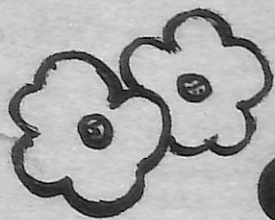
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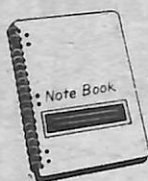
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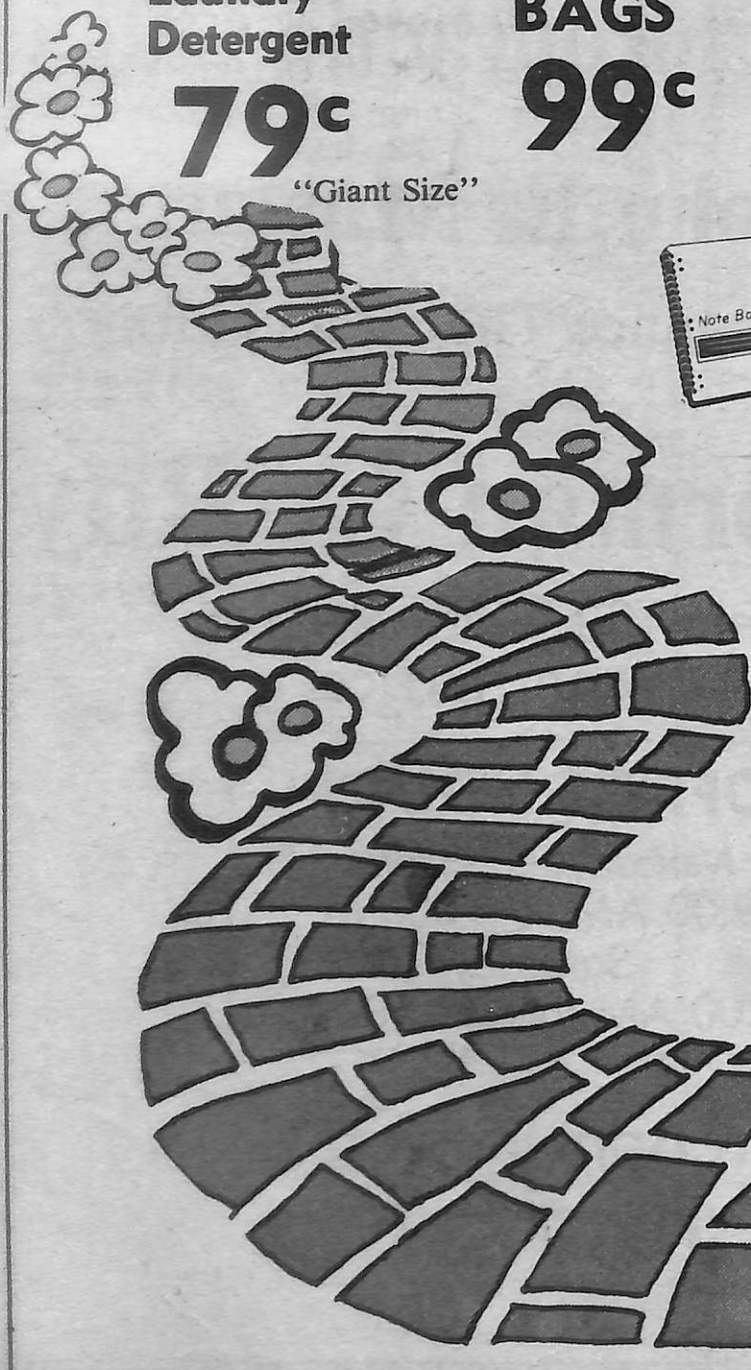
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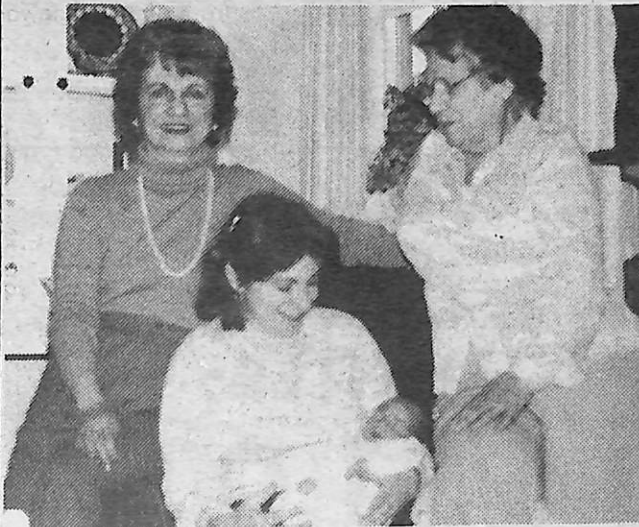
MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

Four Giordano Generations

An extremely happy great-grandmother, MRS. CHARLES GIORDANO of Kensington Street, Feeding Hills, has sent us a photograph showing four generations of her family.

MRS. JACK (GIORDANO) CASHMAN of Amherst is the grandmother and MRS. MICHAEL (CASHMAN) TINKHAM is the new mom. Mrs. Tinkham is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is a teacher at Andover High School. She makes her home in Beverly, Massachusetts with husband, MICHAEL and new son "Baby" MICHAEL.



Birthday wishes are being sent to **FREDDIE MORASSI** of Ralph Street, Feeding Hills. He will celebrate his birthday on Friday, April 26th.

TERRY and **MARYANN (MALONI) LETELLIER** of Maple Street, North Agawam, celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on April 6th. They have two daughters, **GINA** and **CHRIS**.

Belated anniversary wishes.

A new baby girl, **MARCI LEE MEUNIER** arrived four

days after Easter, and four days before her parents' 8th wedding anniversary.

The premature baby girl was greeted at home by her big sister, **MELANI SUE**, who is now four years-old. Anxious to have her home are proud parents, **SUSAN** and **PAUL MEUNIER** of 104 Franklin Street.

Grandparents of this "preemie" are **MR. & MRS. R. MEUNIER** of River Road, Agawam, and **MR. & MRS. R. BORGATTI** of 179 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills.

Word has it that **WAYNE MORRIS** has some good news that should be shared with Friends and Neighbors.

We found out that Wayne recently received his associate degree in science from Charter Oak College in Hartford, Connecticut.

He graduated from Agawam High School and has been employed for the past 15 years with the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. He is a field technician.

He resides with his wife, **BONNIE**, and children, **PAUL** and **SHELLY**, on Highland Street, Feeding Hills. Congratulations Wayne.

Last Saturday, April 20th, I went to Bradley International Airport to pick-up some friends of mine, **STU** and **ETHEL ESTES**, and their seven year-old daughter, **ALLISON**.

They had just come in from Florida and during our "Hellos," - "How was the weather?" - "Where did you go?" - and "What did you see?"; they told me that on their way to West Palm Beach, Allison made friends with another young girl by the name of **ERICA** (last name not known) from Agawam.

If Erica's mom would like to call me with information regarding their trip to Florida, I would be more than pleased to put it in the Friends and Neighbors' column. (The Estes live in Florence, Massachusetts - outside of Northampton).

Saturday evening, April 20th, the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam, was the setting for the 17th birthday dance in honor of twins **PETER** and **KIMBERLY SOUDERS**. Music was provided by disc jockey **EDDIE J. GRIMALDI**, (who is a senior at Agawam High and is with a group called "Off The Wall"), for the more than 50 friends in attendance.

Hosting the party were their parents, **GERALD** and **MARGARET SOUDERS**, and their sister, **JENNIFER**, all of Kellogg Avenue, Feeding Hills.

During the course of the evening, two members of "Off The Wall," **JOHN LOSITO** & **BRIAN PIOGGIA**, came in and sang happy birthday to the twins. Margaret had only praise for the friends in attendance. She said they were "fantastic kids."

Belated birthday wishes.

Congregational Church Plans Annual May Day Dinner

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its annual May Day Dinner, Thursday, May 2nd, at the church social room at 745 Main Street. There will be two sittings: at 4:45 and 6:15 p.m.

Featured on the menu will be baked shad, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, peas, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, tea or milk, and lemon delight.

Children under 12 will be admitted at a reduced price. Accepting reservations are Mrs. Daniel Binkenkade at 789-0848, Mrs. Mary Knapik at 786-6757 and Mrs. Archie Merrill at 786-9770. Reservations will close Tuesday, April 30th.

Cancer Kick-Off At Rollaway A Huge Success

The Agawam Cancer Kick-Off, which took place on March 17th, at the Rollaway in Agawam was very successful. Susan and David Maiolo and family presented Ruth E. Zucco, Crusade Chairwoman, a check for \$347. This money was the proceeds of the evening at the Rollaway.

Through the continued efforts of people like the Maiolos and those who participated in this event, the American Cancer Society is making great strides in research to find a cure for this life-threatening disease. A great deal has been done in cancer research to save lives. This can only be done through fundraising.

Mark Richard Promoted To Air Force Staff Sergeant

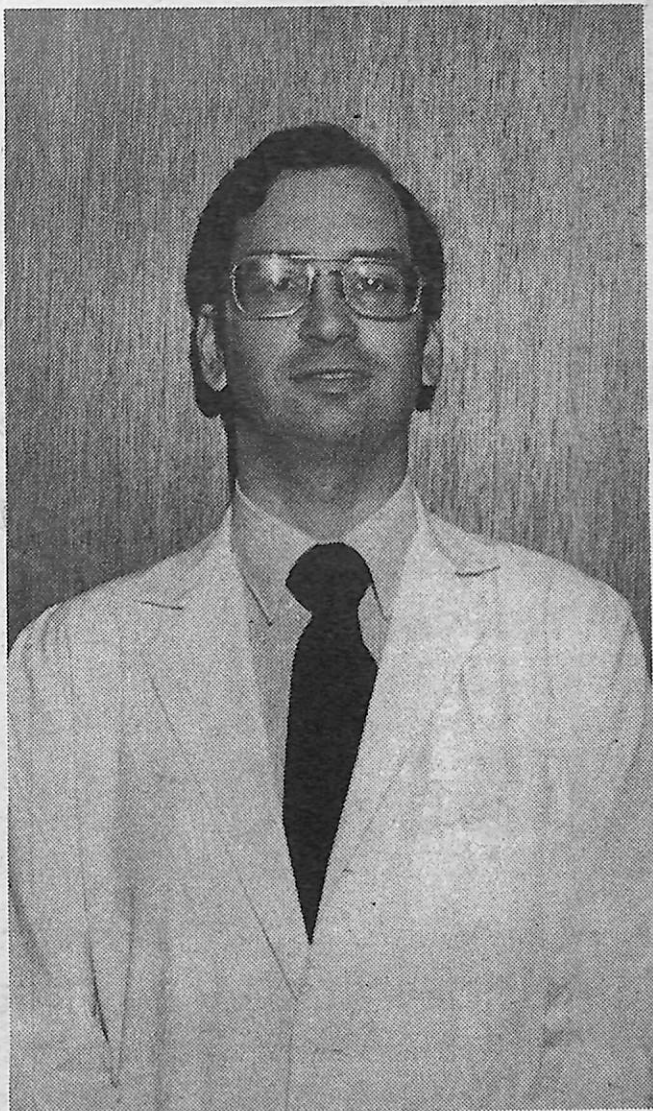
Mark S. Richard, son of Joseph A. and Evelyn D. Richard of 418 Meadow Street, Agawam, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Richard is an electronic warfare systems specialist at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, with the 474th Component Repair Squadron.

His wife, Lori-Ann, is the daughter of Charles Burke Sr., of Ware, Massachusetts.

The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Technical High School, Springfield.

For All The Local News,
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Dr. Roy Is A Diplomate Of The National Board of Chiropractic Examiners; Member Of The Massachusetts Chiropractic Society; International Chiropractors Association; And The Council Of Internal Disorders And Diagnosis.

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First Baptist Church Plans May 4th Smorgasbord

The United Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church, corner of Main and Elm Street in Agawam, will again serve its delicious smorgasbord on Saturday, May 4th, in two sittings: at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.

Fruit cup, home-baked beans, baked ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, deviled eggs, American chop suey, green bean casserole, sauerkraut, potato salad, Harvard beets, sunshine salad, tossed salad, relish tray, assorted homemade pies, rolls, butter, coffee, tea or milk, all will be served.

Tickets may be reserved by calling (413) 786-8609, 786-8570, or 789-1481.

The prices for this supper are adults \$5, and children under 12, \$2.50.

Order of St. Luke To Meet May 7th In West Springfield

The Service of the Order of St. Luke the Physician will be held on May 7th, at 7:00 p.m. Special guest will be Sonja Hoekstra-Foss, a completed Jew with a wonderful testimony of how God led her from birth in Holland during the Nazi reign of terror and how He protected her by His grace.

A very moving testimony of how love, joy, and PEACE of Christ is sufficient for every need.

All are welcome. Please come and let the Lord minister to your spirit through Ms. Hoekstra-Foss' testimony.

The laying on of hands will be offered for those with spiritual or physical needs. The service will be held at the First Congregational Church on the corner of Park and Lathrop Streets in West Springfield. All are welcome.

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Stigmatine Scholarship Banquet On April 28th

The Stigmatine Scholarship Fund Committee will have their 23rd Annual Banquet on Sunday, April 28th, at Chez Josef in Agawam. Cocktails, with hors d'oeuvres, will be from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., with dinner at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person and may be obtained from committee members. Also, tickets can be bought by calling ticket chairman Lou Lodigiani (734-7752).

The Stigmatine Scholarship Fund Committee is a non-profit organization, and was organized in 1962 by lay persons, with Rev. Joseph Massaro C.S.S., as spiritual director. To this date, Rev. Massaro remains as the committee's spiritual director.

The sole purpose of the scholarship committee is to raise funds to financially assist young men studying for the priesthood in the Stigmatine Order.

Best Local News...

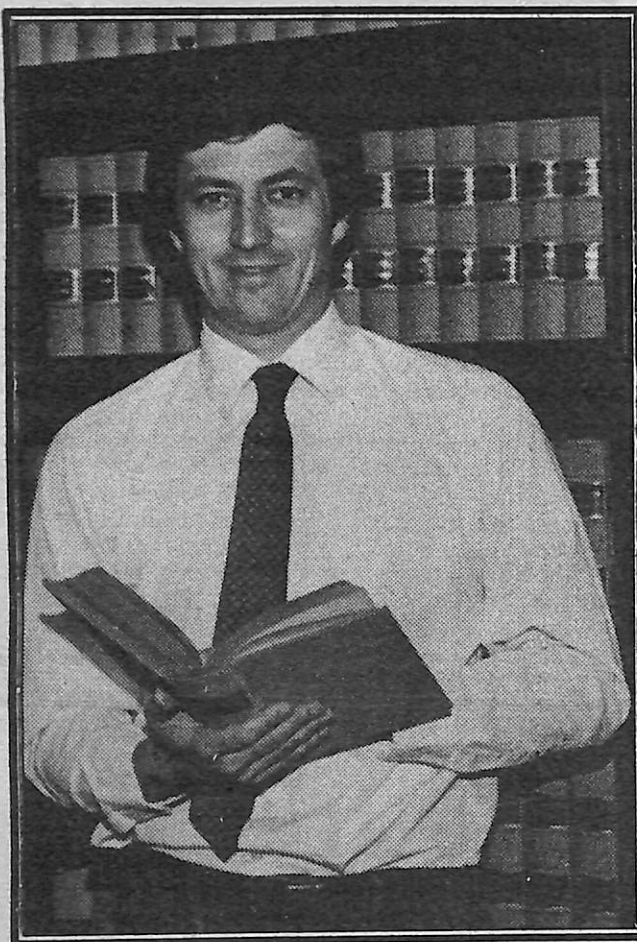
Mark Rondinelli Wins 2nd Place In Business Competition

Agawam resident Mark Rondinelli, a freshman general business major at Western New England College, captured second place recently in the management decision making human relations event of a New York State academic business competition.

Joining other students from the College's Marketing Club, Rondinelli faced simulations of actual business situations at the Distributive Education Clubs of America conference (DECA). The management decision making-human relations event included the combination of a written test and two oral presentations of cases.

Fourteen colleges were represented at the conference with nearly 85 students competing in 12 different events. Rondinelli also qualified to enter national competition at the DECA conference held in San Francisco, California on April 24th.

The son of Pasquale and Beverly Rondinelli of Rowley Street, Rondinelli is a graduate of Agawam High School.



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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...

Soda & Pet Food City Grows & Grows...

by Dorine Kubik
Advertiser News Feature Writer

All kinds of thirst-quenching soft drinks are discounted at Soda & Pet Food City, as well as all professional and commercial pet foods.

The warehouse-type store is owned by David Ratner and managed by Bob Olson. During an interview with Ratner, he said, "The store today is four-and-a-half times the size it was when I first opened nine years ago."

He is located on Walnut Street Extension in Agawam, and the store is filled to the brim with case after case of soda and pet food.

Soda Anyway You Like It

Customers will find all of their favorite brands of soda for sale by the six pack, by the bottle and can, or by the case.

Ratner said that Soda City also does a huge wholesale business to convenience stores and pizza shops, as well as selling at lower prices to the average customer. All of the latest flavors and brands are on display, and Ratner anticipates stocking imported bottled waters.

"I now sell tons of seltzer water without salt," he said, adding that seltzer water has been a trend in recent years.

"Also, one of our biggest soft drink sellers is Hartford Club, which is an old, old company." This company offers 20 flavors that customers mix and match, and Soda City sells hundreds of their 12 quart bottles at the low price of \$4.49.

Advantages To Shopping At Soda City

Along with low, low prices, the store also boasts good service. They supply carriages designed for soda cases. "Our service is wonderful," Dave said. "We wait on people, assist them with their shopping, and we carry purchases out to the car for them." The store will deliver larger orders and they are open seven days a week.

Ratner said that their everyday prices are what the competition considers specials. He said that nobody can touch their prices and as an example, he spoke about Coca Cola. A case of 24, 12-ounce cans sells for \$8.20 (plus deposit) elsewhere, but at his place, the



AGAWAM'S DUKE OF DISCOUNT, Dave Ratner, owner and operator of Soda & Pet Food City. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

same amount can be purchased at \$6.99 (plus deposit).

Pet Food

Why pet food as a combination with soda? Ratner explained that his father ran a small discount soda shop when he was a kid and owned his first dog.

When he went into the supermarket to buy food for his dog, he noticed the shelves were filled with as much pet food as soda. Later on, he decided to go into business like his father and base his business on both sides.

"The bulk of our business is pet food," he explained. Soda & Pet Food City carries all of the national brands, including commercial and professional brands not found at supermarkets. He has a huge chart that

lists ingredients, keeping customers aware that their pet's daily nutrition is important.

They can recommend the right pet food for a dog or cat, and will assist customers in comparing cost per serving and ingredients. The pet food was added to the store two years after it opened.

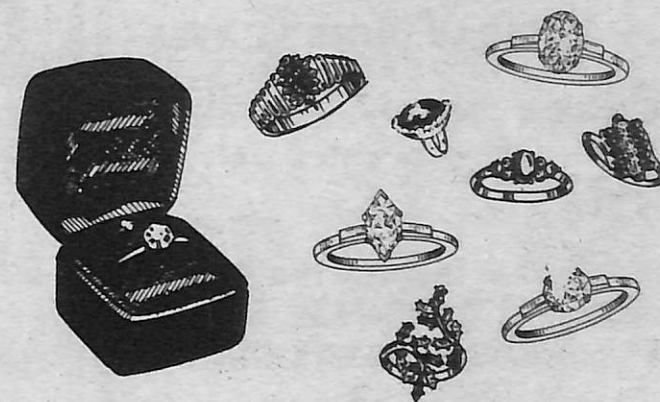
Pet Shop

Five years ago, Ratner bought out Pinky's Pampered Pets, a pet shop that was once located in Feeding Hills. From this, tropical fish, tanks, and supplies were offered, and he said, "Without a doubt, we have the best prices on fish supplies."

SEE SODA & PET FOOD CITY - Page 16...

Layaway Now For Mother's Day Beautiful Rings Take Advantage Of A Golden Opportunity And **SAVE**

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CLOSED MONDAY

MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos
Financial Planner IDS/American Express

Personal Financial Planning

Thanks to inflation, double-digit interest rates and the emergence of the two-income family, many people today find themselves faced with financial decisions previously limited to the very wealthy.

For many people, financial planning is a professional service that can better equip them to face those decisions.

In many ways, a personal financial planning works like an architect's blueprint. Most people are ill-equipped to design their own home so they hire an architect for a fee.

Before starting the design, the architect first consults with you to find out what you desire in a home and what you want to spend.

From this information, the architect can produce the blueprint that will be used to build your structure.

Financial Inventory

Financial planning works much the same way. First, a financial inventory is taken to help measure the value of your present assets and determine goals in the order of your priorities.

With this information, and with the help of a computer, a financial plan can be the blueprint that helps you chart a course of action to achieve financial goals and apply your resources more effectively.

A financial plan, for example, can help project Social Security, civil service or retirement, disability and survivor benefits. This type of projection into the future can be beneficial to you in identifying potential unfilled needs, as well as suggesting alternate income sources.

Your financial plan will also illustrate your estate situation, and will help you to structure your lifetime accumulations to reduce estate tax obligations and avoid losses in the transfer of your estate to your survivors.

Another feature your financial plan should provide is an income, expense and net worth statement that can help you recognize and adjust spending patterns.

Reduce Current Income Taxes

A thorough financial plan also helps you reduce current income taxes and take advantage of legal tax avoidance measures. However, you should continue to check tax measures with your tax advisor.

The personal financial plan is an outgrowth of our ever-changing society and economy, with the typical American middle-income family now finding it easier to make money than to manage it.

Financial planning is a tool that can help you manage your money and assets better and more productively...with less worry.

For More Information, or to Answer Your Financial Planning Questions, Please Contact: Charles Alvanos, 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, MA 01030. Home: 789-0957; Business: 781-2250.

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Norman G. Roy Joins Agawam Chiropractic

Dr. Norman Roy has joined the Agawam Chiropractic Office at 100 Main Street, Agawam, in association with Dr. John E. Maslar of the Holyoke Chiropractic Office.

Dr. Roy graduated cum laude from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Missouri in 1983. He completed his internship at the Montgomery Clinic in St. Louis, and was awarded the clinic merit award.

Dr. Roy obtained a bachelor of science degree in biology and a certificate in education from Westfield State College.

While at Logan College, Dr. Roy was a teaching assistant for the microbiology and physiology labs, and was involved in chiropractic research. He was elected to the position of educational chairman for his class.

As an intern, Dr. Roy received various awards and certificates. He was also an instructor for physical

diagnosis, non-invasive diagnosis, and physical therapy.

Dr. Roy is a Diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and is a member of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society, International Chiropractors Association, and the Council of Internal Disorders and Diagnosis.

Dr. Roy is licensed in Massachusetts, Missouri, Connecticut, and Vermont. He has worked at the Brinker Chiropractic Health Office in Great Barrington, and the Mulberry Chiropractic Office in Springfield.

He will be available Monday to Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., at the Agawam Chiropractic Office. Appointments may be made by calling 786-7388.

Dr. Roy is currently residing in West Springfield. He is engaged to Nancy Bell of Holyoke. The couple will be married on August 17th.

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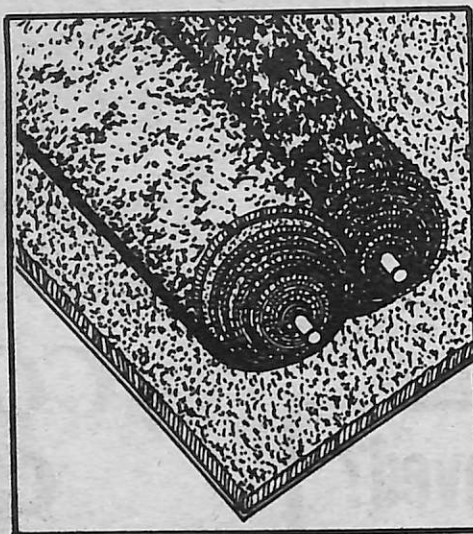
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DUSTBUSTERS Come To The Rescue Of Many Local Homes

by Dorine Kubik
Advertiser News Feature Writer

"There's something dusty in the neighborhood... Who ya gonna call?" DUST BUSTERS!

Three local women recently went into the home cleaning business and call themselves the Dust Busters. Andrea Wieners, Judy Tetreault, and Judy Frasco started their enterprise two weeks ago. They said during an interview that "they wanted to try a new adventure, be their own bosses, and work their own hours." Besides "cleaning" Agawam, their fame has spread to surrounding areas, including Westfield, West Springfield, West Suffield, and Southwick. The Dust Busters can be easily reached at 786-6633.

Andrea Wieners

Andrea is an 18-year resident of Agawam and was a school bus driver in town for 11 years. She lives on Colmore Street in Feeding Hills with her husband, Ron. Their son, Ron, Jr., is a freshman at Westfield State College. Andrea also works at the *Agawam Advertiser News* in circulation.

Judy Tetreault

Judy does the administrative work for the Dust Busters and does not do the actual cleaning. She is a full-time secretary at Mass Mutual and has four children. She lives on Lexington Street with her husband, Ernie. Their daughter, Sharon, is a senior at Bay State Medical School of Nursing; Steven is a graduate of STCC and is employed at Oxford Precision; Brian is a freshman at STCC; and Glen is a junior at Agawam High School.

Judy Frasco

Judy is a 35-year resident of Agawam and lives on Horsham Place. She recently left Mass. Mutual to become a Dust Buster. Her daughter, Christine, works at Mass Mutual and her oldest son, Jay, is a freshman at Holyoke Community College. Her younger son, Jimmy, is a sophomore at Agawam High School.

Members Of Wrestling Booster Club

All three women became good friends over the years through their association in the Agawam High Wrestling Booster Club here in town. All of their sons are wrestlers, and the women will continue to be active in the booster club.



THE DUSTBUSTERS plan the next day's strategy, which means a sad end for dust and grime. From left - Judy Frasco, Judy Tetreault, and Andrea Wieners.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Dust Busters

Mrs. Tetreault said, "I'm a secretary by day and a Dust Buster at night. I do all of the paper work and estimates in the evening, while Andrea and Judy are Dust Busters in the daytime."

Judy Frasco said, "We work in a team of two, and we receive \$10 per person, per hour." Andrea added, "We walk into a place and ask them, what would you like us to do?" She explained that because they are paid by the hour, they never stop for a minute. They work constantly without a coffee break or a breather.

"We only do the inside of windows," Judy Frasco explained. We can't do tilt-out styles. We will scrub walls, wash curtains, and remove drapes."

Although they are really interested in everyday routine housework, they have been doing full spring

cleaning because "it's that time of year." Judy Tetreault said, "We are looking for routine home cleaning work that includes dusting, vacuuming, and straightening up. We will do complete bathrooms, including tile, floors, and fixtures. She added that the "Dust Busters are fully bonded and insured."

Customers

The type of people that use their services are working couples, retirees, elderly that find it difficult to clean under furniture, and busy bachelors. Condominium and apartment dwellers avail themselves of their services as well as homeowners. They do not do businesses because offices are usually cleaned in the evening and cleaning is only scheduled in the daytime.

With Mother's Day soon on its way, what a great idea for a gift! Have the Dust Busters pay Mom a call and say, "What do you want us to do?"

SODA & PET FOOD CITY - From Page 14...

Birds are also available here. They carry parakeets, canaries, and cockateils (a gray songbird with yellow cheeks). Small pets, including hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, and rabbits are also for sale. He also carries many miscellaneous items (at good prices) such as plastic trash bags.

Supports Town Activities

Ratner and his wife, Ellen, have two children, a four year-old daughter, Alison, and a four-month old son, Andrew. He started his business here in town when he was 24 years-old and commented that the residents of Agawam are fiercely loyal to local stores.

He is a member of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and sponsors the Soda City Pirates, a local Little League baseball team. He said that he has always supported many town activities, including children's groups, the Agawam High School band, and others. He also has another Soda & Pet Food City in Hadley.

Cable TV Airs Live Local Bingo Program

Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts will introduce a live, locally originated bingo program to subscribers in Holyoke, Westfield, Agawam, Granby, Southwick, South Hadley and West Springfield.

The program, which offers cash prizes to bingo winners, will be shown on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday on Cable TV 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Bingo cards are free and can be obtained at participating merchants within the seven community area.

In order to win, subscribers must cover all numbers on the bingo card. Winners then must call the Bingo Hotline, 734-1556, before 7:45 p.m.

First place winners receive between \$50 and \$100, and second and third place bingo winners receive \$25 to \$50.

Continental verifies each winner with a computer as each card is individually coded.

Players must be at least 18 years-old. Hosts of the show are Bob Nixon and Bev Austin.

Subscribers are limited to one card per participating store per day. Locations where the cards are available are shown on Cable Channel 3.

Bingo numbers and letters are called out by the show's hosts and subscribers play along through the television set.

All bingo winners are eligible for the grand prize playoff game to be held at a later date.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday to Saturday, April 25th-27th
"Grease" Musical
Agawam High School
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27th
Spring Tag Sale
Captain Charles Leonard House
Main Street - Agawam
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 27th
Car Wash
Agawam High Baseball Boosters
Middle School
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

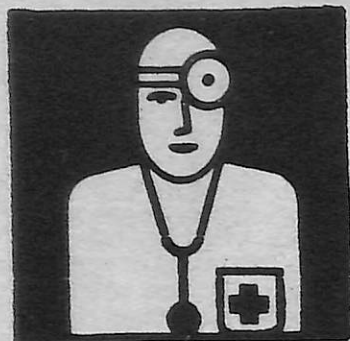
Thursday, May 2nd
May Day Dinner
Agawam Congregational Church
745 Main Street - Agawam
4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 5th
Pancake & Sausage Breakfast
Agawam UNICO Club
Agawam Middle School
8:00 a.m. to noontime



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We have a complete diagnostic laboratory and x-ray department. Our trained professionals are always ready and willing to treat any minor injury or illness.

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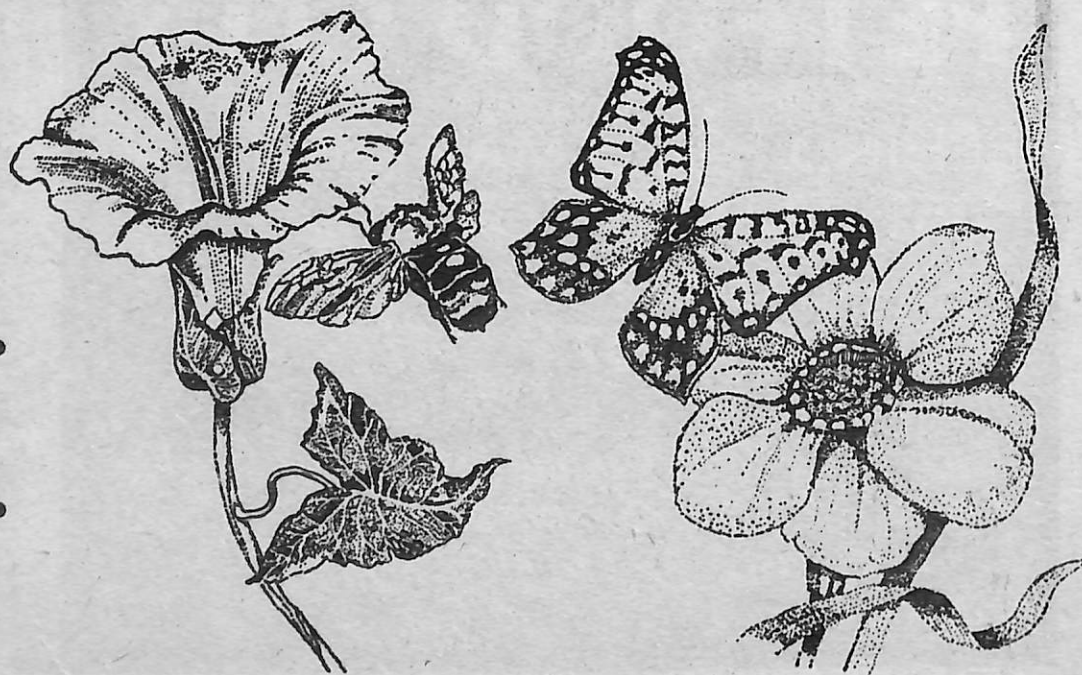
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in old Agawam

by
Marilyn & Dick Curry

Publisher's Note: In Part II of a four-part series concerning strange happenings and events in Feeding Hills and Agawam, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry retell other tales and legends. They begin this week with another story about a bear. Last week, if you will recall, the final story told in Part I concerned a housewife spotting a bear right in her backyard while hanging clothes.

Strange Phenomenon Of Agawam PART II

Not long after this particular incident, we were having breakfast one morning at the Olde Cookery, then owned by our daughter, Debby. At that time, the Feeding Hills village restaurant was a gathering place for local village folk, and it was not uncommon to pass an hour or two in the company of friends and neighbors, while discussing events of the day, or as some might put it, "passing the time with idle talk."

Investigate Wild Bee Swarm

But on this special morning, we were in the company of a well-known bee-keeper, who informed us that he had been called out to investigate a possible wild bee swarm somewhere in the vicinity just north of TV-22. Arriving on the scene of an old tree (site of the swarm), he and a friend noticed that a small bear cub was resting peacefully within its fork, just beyond reach.

Not wishing to disturb the cub's tranquility, yet desirous of obtaining the swarm, the two gentlemen proceeded to make their presence noticed by the bear in hope the small creature would soon depart. But alas, the cub did not move and the two men left the scene waiting for a more appropriate time to return, thinking the bear cub would eventually leave.

Unfortunately, when they again arrived at the location the next morning, both the cub and the swarm had

disappeared.

The fact remains that bear are not unfamiliar to our area, even now. Their presence cannot be denied by the fact that a few years ago, we had the pleasure of being at the South Bay of Cobble Mountain Reservoir one summer Sunday, when we heard a strange humming sound.

Supposing the noise came from above, we glanced skyward but saw nothing. Shortly thereafter, the strange buzzing disappeared and again all was silent. At that time, we did not realize the wild bees were swarming, hence the buzzing sound.

Suddenly, as we turned our gaze toward the back bay we saw a single bear sitting upright in the shallow waters just offshore. Obviously, the bear sensed our presence and casually proceeded to swim across the bay toward the western shore, whereupon it slowly ambled into the forest.

We returned the next morning with our parents and to our surprise, the bear was again clearly visible, but this time, standing in the shallow waters of the bay. Thinking that this must be a first for our region, we contacted the local conservation officer in Woronoco who listened to our tale.

The officer chuckled and finally admitted that several families of bear had decided to make their residence within the forests of Cobble Mountain.

Also, he requested that at that time, we should not contact the local media, since this might possibly alert the general public and bring unwanted curiosity seekers in enough numbers to antagonize the bears to the point of their leaving.

For several years we have respected the conservationist's request and only now we make the information public in light of recent newspaper articles verifying the existence of bear within our area. This situation occurred just a few years prior to the sighting of the bear within the western fringe of Feeding Hills, and it seems quite apropos to local sightings.

The Mysterious Herd

For years we have heard from local natives that a herd of deer resides within the heavily forested range of Provin Mountain. Although these deer have not been seen in large numbers, evidence of their presence is verified by a few reliable local sources.

More than once a single deer or fawn has been sighted while grazing along the meadows within the vicinity of our town and village, only to disappear once the scent of man had been realized!

As to the reality of the hidden herd, only visible traces of its existence remains, but no certainty of the herd itself! The truth of this matter can readily be attested by an actual excursion into the Provin Mountain Range.

One late fall afternoon, Marilyn Cesan and ourselves

were searching for partridge berries and adders-tongue to make our Christmas bowls. We were in the woodlot of Hughie Kerr when we noticed several deer tracks and droppings. There could be no doubt to the fact that more than one deer had been in the vicinity as there was visible evidence of a worn deer run. It seemed obvious that at that time, just a few years ago, several deer had found refuge and sustenance within the local mountain range!

We mention this fact with the hope that hunters will not take advantage of the fact, but rather respect the possibility that a hidden herd of deer still remains within the confines of our mountain. Only a month or so ago, a doe was killed on South West Street near Leonard's Pond. Perhaps, state authorities would be wise in posting our sideroads and highways with the appropriate deer signs, if not for the benefit of man, then perhaps for the safety of our four-legged friends?

...And They Come In All Sizes

Our son Rick was still attending Holyoke Community College when he decided one fall afternoon to take his grandfather's 410 rifle and spend a few hours of quail hunting along the eastern slope of Provin Mountain. The sun was warm and the mountain was ablaze with autumn colors. Suddenly, an old gentleman came his way. Having passed the customary "How do," the older man inquired if Rick had seen any bobcat on his travels. Showing obvious surprise at the question, Rick informed the man that he had not seen, nor did he realize that wildcats were still around these parts.

The old gent gave a wry smile and shaking his head in an affirmative gesture, the oldtimer quickly assured the younger man that the woods hereabouts still abound with these wary creatures.

Sensing the dubious look of disbelief on Rick's face, the old gent suggested that if he had a few minutes to spare, they might visit his nearby residence. After a few minutes of trotting up the mountainside, the two men finally came to the older man's barn.

Much to his surprise, Rick stood in amazement as he gazed upon the weathered boards of the barn...covered with the drying pelts of countless bobcat! "Satisfied, now, young feller?" asked the old man. "Did you get all these in this area?" replied the younger man. "Ayuh. I trap 'em and sell their furs," the other man replied.

Now we mention this tidbit of information by way of leading up to another story once told us by a close friend and long time produce farmer in Feeding Hills. For the benefit of the newcomers to our village, we should mention the fact that the Cesan family were pioneers in the field of "pick your own" farming.

SEE STRANGE TALES - Page 19...

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STRANGE TALES - From Page 18...

It was a fine fall afternoon. The sky was filled with white cottontail clouds that glided across a sea of deep blue. Our friends, Cal and Marilyn Cesan, had been invited to Sunday's dinner. Following the meal, Cal and I went to the back porch hoping to relax, digest our meal, and chat. As we settled down (the womenfolk were doing the dishes), we stared down South West Street, marveling at the number of new homes that had been built; recalling the days when nothing but open meadows, farms, and barns once dotted this particular area.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, I mentioned to Cal our son's recent experience concerning the bobcats, asking my friend if he thought the mountain range did indeed have enough bobcat to warrant a person's trapping them? In typical Yankee fashion, Cal slowly replied with the usual, "Waal...I do believe that there are some cats still roaming these hills." I expressed some surprise, but never once would I doubt the sincere honesty and truthfulness of Cal Cesan!

Cal then told me a personal experience which he enjoyed during his younger days. He commenced with the statement..."I'm going to tell you something that happened to me years ago. I've never told anyone about this story because I didn't want people to think I was crazy, but this is the truth of the matter, just as it happened to me."

Cal's Story...In Words To This Effect

"It was during spring plowing and I had spent most of the day doing just that...plowing beneath the base of the mountain. Having had supper, and being a farmer, I realized there was still enough daylight to do some more plowing, so I climbed aboard the tractor and proceeded to accomplish as much as I could, daylight providing. (A farmer's work is never done!)

I was plowing along the base of the mountain, just beneath the point where forest meets meadow. For a while I sensed a strange feeling that something within the woodland seemed to be following me. I remember casting an occasional glance toward the trees, but I couldn't see anything.

Again and again I stopped the tractor and gazed into the forest. Suddenly I caught a glimpse of an animal, catlike, but much larger than a good sized dog. I realized it was a bobcat because of the long curled tail that swept the ground.

There was still light enough to observe its grayish-brown color, and I could think of nothing else to describe the animal as being anything but a mountain lion! I suppose I doubted my own senses, yet the animal, just as I sighted it, quickly disappeared from sight.

Cal's description of the catamount is not far-fetched! We ourselves had such an experience while driving up Mount Defiance in the region of upper New York State, in the vicinity of Lake George. Twice we encountered a mountain lion crossing our path and Cal's description accurately describes the big cat which we observed.

Without doubt, such encounters are not common and may very well be looked upon with a raised brow. But, who are we to doubt that which only the few have had the opportunity to experience?

PART III will be published next week. Call Marilyn & Dick Curry for any comments or suggestions on this column.

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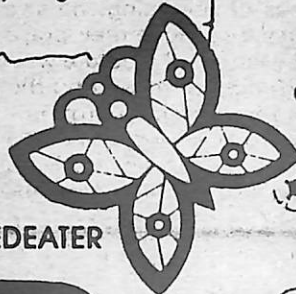
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Arts



PHILM REVIEW

By Phil Benoit
Entertainment
Editor

*Cat's Eye: 2 STARS

Written for the screen by horror novelist Stephen King (*Carrie*, *The Shining*), this film is comprised of three stories which blend suspense with humor and are linked by the comings and goings of a stray cat:

"Quitters, Inc.": A chain-smoker (James Woods) joins an organization which has an effective yet grisly method for getting people to kick the cigarette habit.

"The Ledge": After trying to run away with a married woman, a man (Robert Hays) is caught by the lady's jealous husband (Kenneth McMillan) and is made an offer he can't refuse.

"Cat's Eye": The aforementioned cat tries to protect a little girl (Drew Barrymore) from a small but sinister troll who wreaks havoc in her bedroom every night.

"Quitters, Inc." and "The Ledge" are well-written stories that make us laugh and feel creepy at the same time.

Moreover, the acting in both tales is consistently impressive, especially an entertainingly droll performance by comedian Alan King as the head of the anti-smoking organization called "Quitters, Inc."

But, the segment titled "Cat's Eye" is disappointing, and its low quality almost outweighs the combined craftsmanship of the two other stories. With the exception of the cat, the characters in this segment aren't in the least bit interesting.

In particular, the troll is far from being an effective monster. He wears the clothes of a court jester, and his foolish appearance and accompanying behavior turn him into a ridiculous creature who's neither funny nor scary.

On the whole, however, there is more good than bad in this picture. The cat is one of the most appealing animal performers to appear in movies in recent years, and King shows promise as a fledgling screenwriter.

Furthermore, director Lewis Teague has come a long way since making such cinematic shambles as *Alligator* and the film version of the King novel *Cujo*.

*Desperately Seeking Susan: 1 STAR

In this offbeat comedy, a bored housewife (Rosanna Arquette) looks for excitement by reading the personal ads in the newspaper, especially those written by a hussy named Susan (rock singer Madonna).

But, the housewife soon gets more excitement than she bargained for when she becomes a victim of amnesia and is mistaken for the real Susan.

Desperately Seeking Susan is being praised by a number of critics as a refreshing and hilarious picture.

To me, however it is a flawed movie that doesn't live up to its comic potential.

The story is basically a farce which gets its humor from the lack of communication that exists between the characters, but the picture doesn't have the kind of energetic pace which is typical of farcical comedy.

Director Susan Seidelman (*Smithereens*) hinders the story's timing by adding too many characters and plot developments, and this problem results in a film that eventually grows boring to watch.

In addition, *Desperately Seeking Susan* becomes confusing because of this bogged-down quality. By having such a convoluted plot, the movie forces us to focus most of our attention on keeping track of all of the characters and their situations.

Thus, we aren't given the chance to just sit back and be entertained by the picture's occasional moments of genuine hilarity.

Arquette (*Baby, It's You*) is a talented young actress, but her considerable acting skill can't turn the housewife into a believable and appealing character. Through limitations in the script, the housewife is more of a gimmick for advancing the plot than a lifelike representation of a human being.

Meanwhile, Madonna proves that she should not have ventured beyond the worlds of rock music and music videos. She has a lackluster and dim-witted screen presence, and these qualities make the character of Susan a totally uninteresting woman who's not worth watching or caring for.

*Moving Violations: 1/2 STAR

Made by the people who gave us *Bachelor Party* and the original *Police Academy*, this comedy deals with a group of reckless drivers who must attend traffic school in order to get their licenses and impounded cars back.

Moving Violations is a feeble farce with predictable humor and cardboard characters. While it does have a couple of truly funny scenes, the film leaves us with a feeling that we've seen this kind of comedy many times before.

Another source of déjà vu is the performance by the movie's lead, John Murray. His comic style is nothing but an unpolished copy of that of his older brother, *Ghostbusters* star Bill Murray.

*Porky's Revenge

My revenge... 0 STARS.

THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

-*Cat's Eye*: Rated PG-13 for some scenes of graphic violence.

-*Desperately Seeking Susan*: Rated PG-13 for mature subject matter.

-*Moving Violations*: Rated PG-13 for some risqué humor.

-*Porky's Revenge*: Rated R for humor of an adult and raunchy nature.



MEGAN MCDADE

Megan McDade Runner-Up In Miss Snowflake Pageant

Megan McDade, daughter of Edward and Brenda McDade of Feeding Hills, recently placed second runner-up in a modeling contest held in Forestville, Connecticut, in the "Miss Snowflake Pageant."

Miss McDade is a seventh grade student at Agawam Middle School. She currently studies modeling, dance and baton at the Academy of Artistic Performance in Agawam.

She recently completed in Fairlawn, New Jersey, as a member of the Academy Dance twirl and half-time teams, winning first place in both groups.

Dr. Casella Scheduled For Lecture At Arts & Humanities' "1st Friday Series"

On Friday, May 3rd, at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Main Street, Agawam, at 7:30 p.m., Raymond Casella, M.D., will present the program, "Some Connecticut Valley Artists."

This is part of the "1st Friday Series" that is programmed by the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council. These programs

are free to the public.

Dr. Casella has been a guest curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield. He researched the life of artist Jonah LaValley. LaValley's still lifes influenced many artists at the turn of the century.

At that time, art exhibits were more active

right here in the Springfield area than in New York City. Dr. Casella also attended courses at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Dr. Casella also restores art. After his lecture, he will analyze pieces of art that the public may bring to the program.

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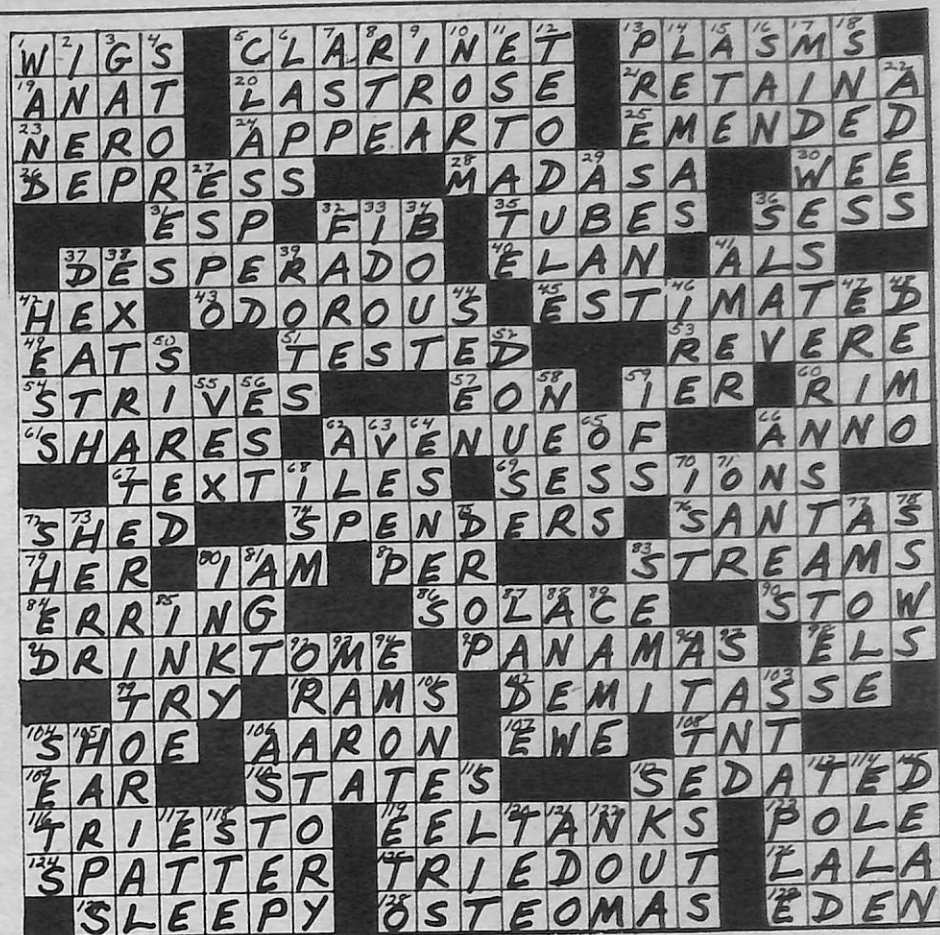
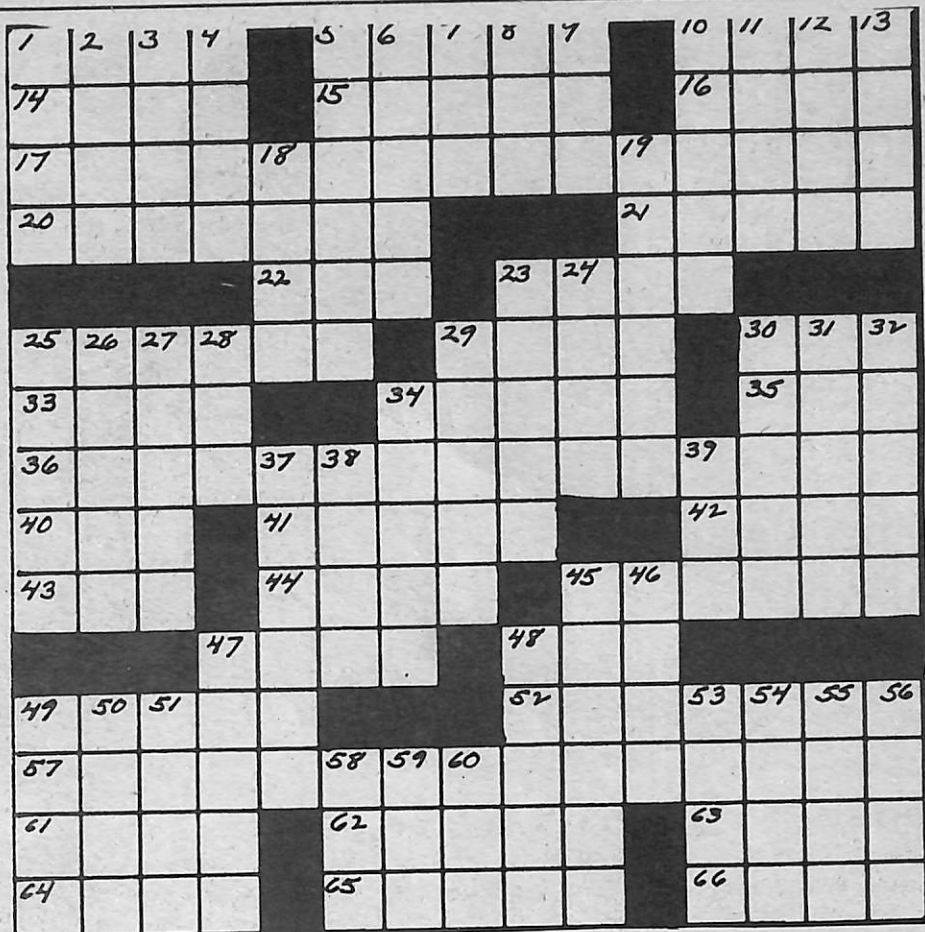


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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

Last Week's Solution...



CLUE: "Sayings from around the world that we all know."

ACROSS

- 1. Adherents
- 5. Used up, as money
- 10. Residue
- 14. Ollie's partner
- 15. Non-winner
- 16. Operatic solo
- 17. South of the border stalemate
- 20. Compensation
- 21. Make a speech
- 22. Commissioned officers: abbr.
- 23. Meaning of a Latin Rara
- 25. Ethics
- 29. French beast
- 30. Type of radio operator
- 33. Salutations
- 34. Mountain crest
- 35. Alien sky sight
- 36. Oriental sleepmaker
- 40. Suffix: resident
- 41. Sheep-like
- 42. Jot
- 43. Electrical measuring unit
- 44. Knight and Kennedy
- 45. ... "To the - of Tripoli"
- 47. Poison
- 48. French saint
- 49. Canadian Indians
- 52. Passage
- 57. Boshevik's gamble
- 61. Aide: abbr.
- 62. Respond to
- 63. Head man at work
- 64. Stinging insects
- 65. Armored vehicles
- 66. Tiff

DOWN

- 1. Doctrines
- 2. Let it stand (printing)
- 3. Car for hire
- 4. Cut
- 5. Viewpoints
- 6. Bodies of water
- 7. Road curve
- 8. Tennis court divider
- 9. Refrain word
- 10. Sierra - Mts.
- 11. Venezuela copper center
- 12. Divide
- 13. Bistro
- 18. Prison living area
- 19. Name for a colleen
- 23. Peewee from Louisville
- 24. - - boy!
- 25. After captain
- 26. Egg shaped
- 27. Repulse
- 28. - - rule
- 29. English machine guns
- 30. Caprice
- 31. - - worse than death
- 32. Miss Lisa etal
- 34. Whisper
- 37. Do as I say - - do.
- 38. Tied
- 39. Historian Cassius
- 45. What a cheerleader does?
- 46. Cure
- 47. Wins out
- 48. Product on hand
- 49. Complaining sort
- 50. Subtrifuge
- 51. Latin existence
- 53. Bird beaks
- 54. Come to a halt
- 55. - - boy!
- 56. Try-out
- 58. Craft
- 59. Teachers org.
- 60. Opted for office

Square Dance Club Schedules Workshop

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a Workshop Dance on Friday, May 10th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Turnbull will be the caller. Lynn Case will cue the rounds. There will be a Tea Cup Auction at this dance.

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Sarah Lester Represents AHS At All-Eastern Music Conference

Sarah Lester will represent Agawam High School at the All-Eastern Music Educators Conference, which is now being held at the Hartford Civic Center from April 24th to 27th. She will perform with the All-Eastern Honors Band at the Hartford Festival on Saturday afternoon, April 27th.

The All-Eastern Honor Groups are composed of the top students from 12 states, including all of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. Selection is made from the previous year's All-State Groups, which means that members of the All-Eastern had to be chosen for All-State Honors prior to their senior year in high

school.

Miss Lester is presently a sophomore at Agawam High School and has been a member of Massachusetts All-State and All-New England Honors Groups in both her first and second year of high school.

As a 9th grader, she performed with the Massachusetts All-State Orchestra, and was first chair cornet with the All-New England Band as a featured solo.

This year, she has performed as the first chair cornet with the Massachusetts All-State Band and first trumpet with the All-New England Orchestra.

Last summer, Miss Lester was the recipient of

a grant to attend the prestigious Brass Institute at Tanglewood. She attended both the session for high school students and the one for college students. She has studied privately for six years, starting with David Bladock, former director of the Agawam Junior High Band; Professor Walter Chestnut of the University of Massachusetts; and Rolf Smedvig from Boston University and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Lester has also performed for several years with the Springfield Young Peoples Symphony, the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra, and the University of Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble.

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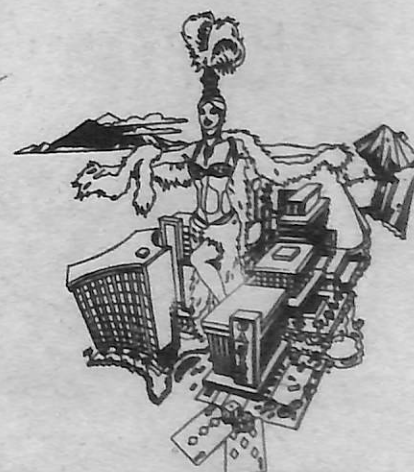
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Schools

Dorazio Teaches Construction Skills In AHS Shop Classes

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

"Technically literate" is how Agawam High School Industrial Arts teacher Donald Dorazio describes his advanced woodworking and structures course students.

Open to seniors and juniors, both courses offer students various skills which can be utilized as a background in college, or immediately upon entering the work force.

Dorazio says students are taught the technology of construction, which is necessary whether building house trusses in structures, or a desk in advanced woodworking.

He explains that each course is designed so that students can develop according to their individual talent.

Moreover, classes are kept small for ease of operation as well as safety.

Fundamentals Of House Building

Structures, a full-year, one-period course limited to 12 students, teaches the fundamentals of house building.

After choosing their favorite home style, students working in groups create one-inch scale models from plans they have designed.

"The structures course is designed to take students from the laying of a foundation to the completion of a scale model," comments Dorazio.

Besides scale models, the schoolboy builders have also constructed a full-size utility shed and trusses for small additions.

Dorazio says that, undoubtedly, the largest purchase his pupils will ever make is a home. Therefore, he believes that knowledge gained from this course will help them make a sound decision when that time comes.

"Whether building your own home or just wanting to be an intelligent consumer, everyone should know how a house is put together," he proclaims.

The industrial arts teacher notes that pupils enrolled in structures usually work side by side with his advanced woodworking students.

Advanced Woodworking Class

Comprised of 15 students, the advanced woodworking class meets for a double class period throughout the entire year.

Woodworking II and structures are the prerequisites for the course. This focuses on the finesse aspect of carpentry.

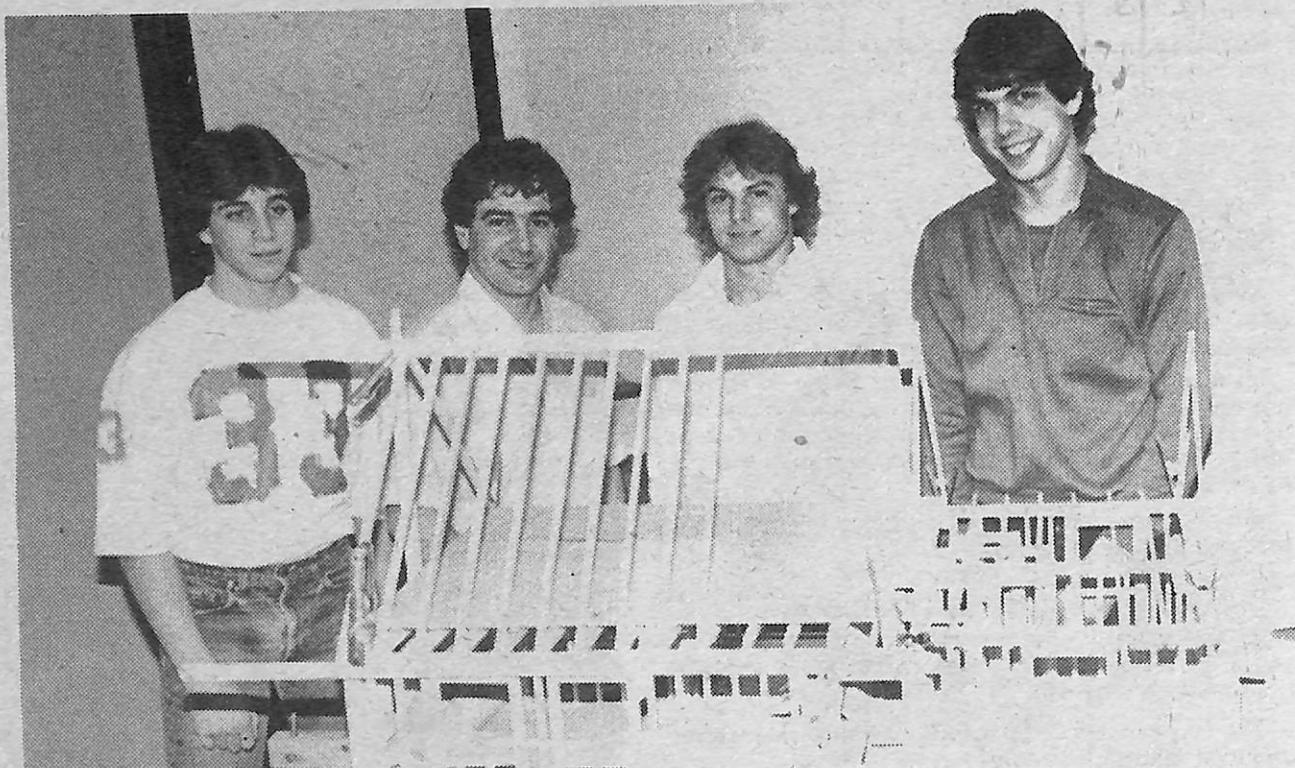
Dorazio points out that students work in groups or individually, depending on the size of the project.

Due to budgetary constraints, students are required to pay for all their own materials and recycle lumber whenever possible.

Occasionally, town residents donate wood to the school or ask students to build them an item and pay for material costs.

The 15-year instructor relates that the double class period allows students to attempt projects which would be unfeasible otherwise.

SEE DORAZIO - Page 24...



AGAWAM HIGH INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER Donald Dorazio (second from left) describes his advanced woodworking and structures course as teaching students how to be "technically literate." Pictured with a model home are, from left - Michael Gamelli, Dorazio, Bob Wing, and Bill Lyne. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH industrial arts students work on individual projects. From left - Steven Kratochvil, Bob Wing, Rick Stacey, Bill Drew, Michael Santore, and Michael Gamelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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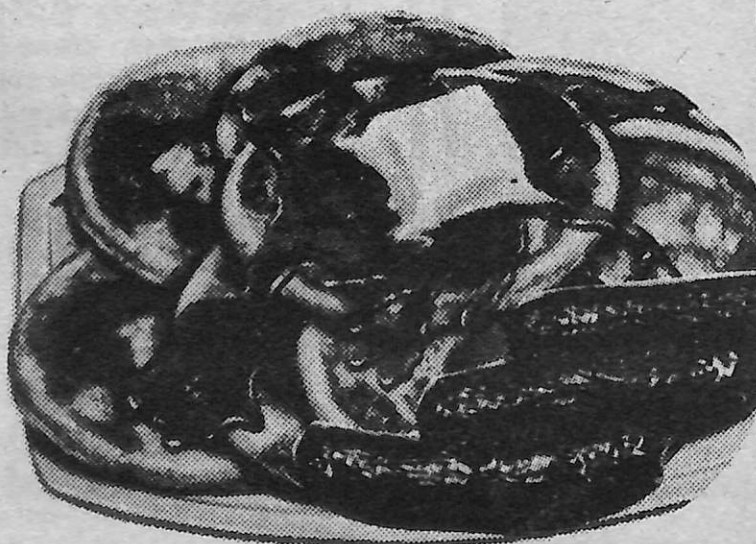
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DORAZIO - From Page 23...

Some of the projects students have created include jewelry boxes, free-standing bar units, roll top desks, formica dining room tables, cannonball beds, and computer tables.

Dorazio explains that before students begin a project, they must find a picture of the item. From this picture, they are required to develop a complete set of plans. Next, they must compile a step-by-step list of processes, which they will follow to complete the project.

"Ideally, my students should be able to look at an item and be able to recreate it by visualizing its construction step-by-step," he remarks.

Mr. Dorazio notes that some work, such as furniture refinishing and formica gluing, is delayed until spring when windows can be opened for proper ventilation.

He reports that his department has all the equipment it needs to mill its own lumber safely. Some of the stationary and portable machinery available to students include table saws, lathes, jointers, shapers, and surface planners.

Moreover, students have access to a fully-equipped tool crib and spray booth.

Four Lessons To Gain For Courses

Besides following the prescribed curriculum, Dorazio states that there are four lessons he hopes students gain from his classes.

The first is a sense of responsibility to themselves and their fellow classmates.

Secondly, he hopes students will develop a good attitude towards work. He cites that a good worker will look for more to do once a project is completed.

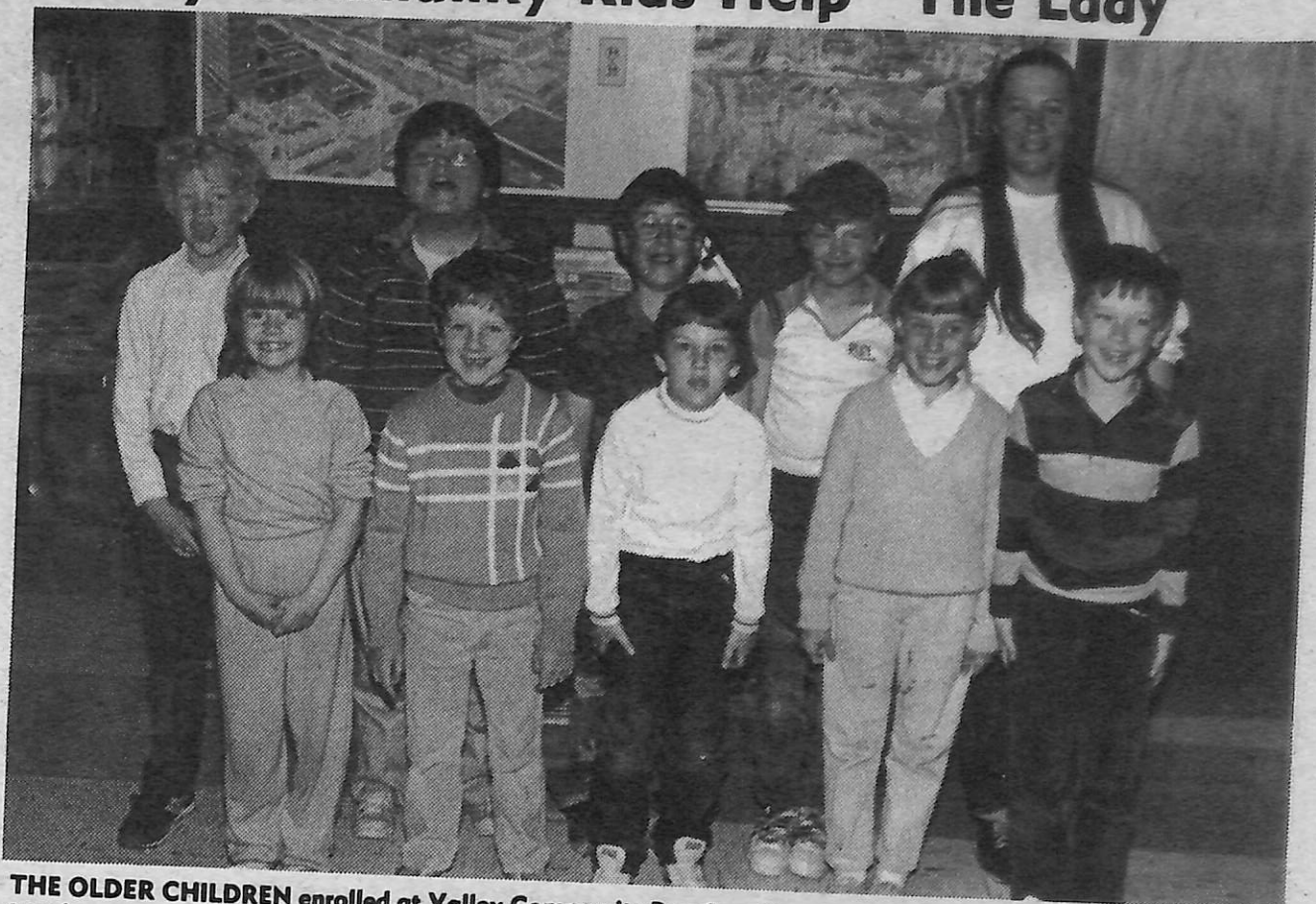
Third, making decisions and being responsible for the consequences is another important lesson. Unlike a real job, where a wrong decision can cost someone his position, both shop courses allow students the luxury of making mistakes, providing they acknowledge them and try to rectify the error.

Finally, he hopes students will remember to remember safety rules when operating any type of machinery. He cites that no serious injuries have taken place in any of the wood shops during the five years that he has been at the senior high.

The instructor states that he appreciates the support he has received in the past from the School Department and guidance office. He credits the latter for successfully matching students in accordance with course offerings.

"For some students, these courses serve as a pre-engineering background. For others, they serve as vocational training," he states.

Dorazio, who received his bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Central Connecticut College, and his masters in industrial arts from Fitchburg State College, thoroughly enjoys working with students and hopes to remain indefinitely at AHS.

Valley Community Kids Help "The Lady"

THE OLDER CHILDREN enrolled at Valley Community Day Care Center recently participated in a poster sale to raise money for the Statue of Liberty Foundation. The children involved earned a total of \$430. Because of their efforts, the school will receive a certificate of merit and a bronze replica of "Miss Liberty." Pictured are, back row, from left - Rob Soujanean, Kenny Grady, Matt Disco, Sean Ritter, and teacher Sandi Pelchat. Front row - Allison Ritter, K.C. Basdekis, Matt Radwanski, Krista Dulac-Pelchat, and Bobby Latif. Missing from photo - Katie Brummer, Lisa Dulac-Pelchat, Ryan Hines, and Stephanie Spence. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Memorial Day Comm. Sponsors Essay Contest

Again this year the Agawam Day Memorial Committee is sponsoring an essay contest for Agawam Junior High School students and a poster contest for Agawam Middle School students with the theme "What Memorial Day Means to Me." Schools will inform students regarding procedure.

Through the efforts of local veterans' service organizations: VFW, Post 1632; American Legion Post 185; and D.A.V. Chapter 55. Prizes will be awarded as follows: first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10, with two honorable mentions in each category. Winners must be present at Agawam Memorial Day exercises to collect prize money. There will be no exceptions.

If the first place winner is not present at ceremonies, first place will go to second place winner, etc., and first honorable mention will become a third place winner.

In order to allow ample time for judging, essays and posters will be picked up at the schools on May 3rd.

Check
Our
Classifieds

April 28, 1985

"I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth." Psalms 34:1

9:45 a.m. Christian Education Classes

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Pastor Berkey

7:00 p.m. Revival Rally
Drama Presentation By
East Longmeadow Christian School

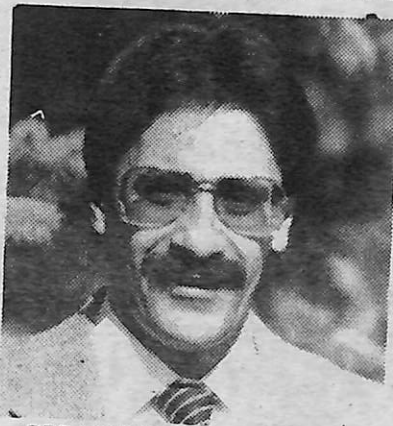
7:00 p.m. Wednesday
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Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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Middle School Pupils Attack SAT Test With Vim & Vigor

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

A multiple-choice test comprised of verbal and math sections, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is taken annually by college-bound juniors and seniors.

Although they do not measure a student's creativity, special talents, or motivation, SAT scores are useful to college admissions officers, who must compare the ability of applicants from different high schools nationwide.

Verbal questions test vocabulary and reasoning, while math questions include problems in arithmetic, algebra, and geometry.

This year, for the second consecutive time, 13 seventh grade students participated in the SAT test program, which took place at the Agawam High School on January 26th.

Sponsored by Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth, the SAT test was offered to above average pupils, who not only have displayed outstanding scores on achievement tests, but also have continually maintained excellent grades.

AHS guidance chairman Paul Cavallo points out that test participation was purely voluntary. Students were chosen by middle school principal Charles Corcoran, seventh grade guidance counselor Helen Cosgriff, and Project S.E.E. staff members.

He says that Johns Hopkins sent the seventh graders sample test booklets to familiarize themselves with prior to the test date.

However, during the actual test, seventh graders received no special attention, nor were their tests graded differently from those of juniors and seniors.

Mr. Cavallo reports that the seventh graders' verbal scores ranged from a high of 530 to a low of 320, while math scores ranged from a high of 540 to a low of 330.

When compared nationally to an average verbal score of 430, and a math score of 500 for high school students, the middle school pupils' test results were quite impressive.

Unlike juniors and seniors, the seventh graders' test scores will not be forwarded to colleges and universities, nor will they be kept on file for future reference.

The guidance chairman relates that besides himself and Corcoran, the only other individuals to receive the students' scores were their parents.

"The primary purpose of the test program is to identify academically talented youngsters and to make them aware of their future potential. Considering that these students have not had algebra nor geometry and are not familiar with most of the vocabulary words, their scores are indeed outstanding," he remarks.

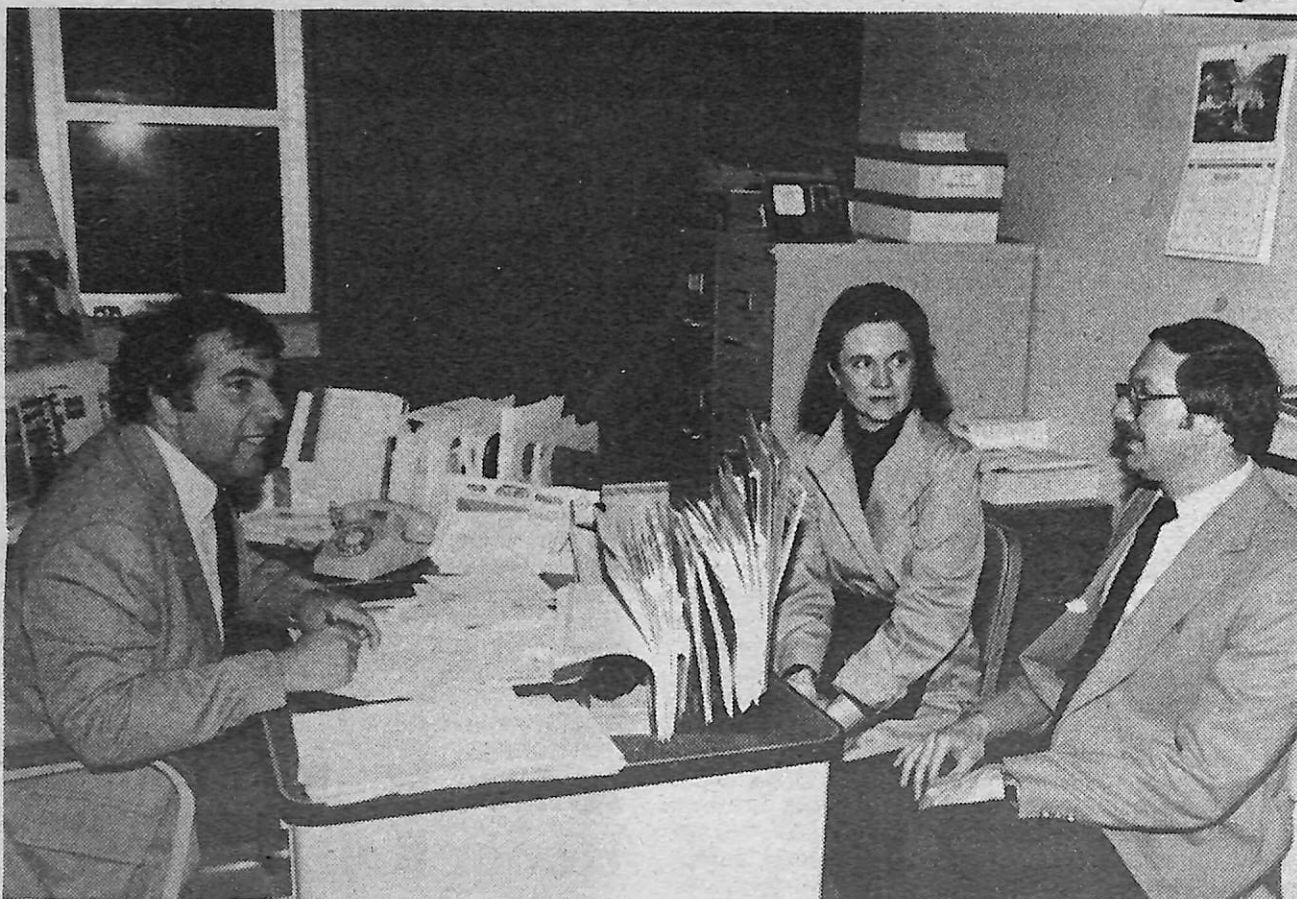
Cavallo notes that state and regional ceremonies will be held in the near future to recognize seventh graders who scored exceptionally well.

He reports that three local youngsters will be among those honored at state ceremonies. Posting exceptionally high verbal scores, Jennifer Daubney and Eric Rose will be honored, as well as Hans Mueller, who attained an outstanding math score.

Cavallo points out that the seventh graders will not be tested again until they are ready to take the PSAT's in their junior year.

"All of the middle school students tested displayed excellent analytical skills. This is the first time we have had three students recognized by the state. We're extremely proud of each of them," he declares.

Students who participated in the SAT test program included James Broadhurst, Melissa Brown, Aimee Davignon, Judith Llewellyn, Anthony Mancuso, Barbara Murphy, Allan Porowski, Wendy Pudlo, Karen Runshaw, and Martino Santaniello.



YOU'VE GOT A GOOD KID: Agawam High Guidance Department Chairman Paul Cavallo (left) talks with parents John & Hilda Bartnik of Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills, about their son, Dave Bartnik, who happens to be a star on the Agawam High track team. This session, however, was more about academics than Dave's ability in the hurdles and high jump. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Parks & Rec. Dept. Sponsors Pre-School Camp

The Agawam Parks and Recreation Department will once again run the Summer Pre-School Camp at Shea's Field. Camp will run from July 1st to August 16th. Two sessions will be offered - Monday and Wednesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

You may sign your child up for only one session.

There will be a limit of 25 children per session.

Campers must be between the ages of 3½ to 5 years and reside in Agawam. Parents must provide transportation. If it is raining at 9:00 a.m., Pre-School Camp will

be cancelled for the day. Camp will be closed Thursday, July 4th.

Registration will be conducted at the Agawam Parks and Recreation Department Office, beginning Monday, May 6th to Friday, May 31st, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The registration fee of \$10 for the seven weeks is non-refundable and non-transferable.



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Agawam Schools' Honor Rolls

Middle School Honor Roll

Grade 7

Jennifer Aldridge, Scott Anderson, Chanta Armand, Stephanie Palazi, Kenneth Barlow, Richard Birk, Kenneth Blakeslee, Diana Bortolussi, Gregory Bovat, Sherri Bowers, Melissa Brown, Debra Bull, Thomas Cabey, Tara Camyre, Andrew Canata, Janet Carabetta, Joseph Cardaropoli, David Champigny, Michele Ciorowski, Michael Cook, Christopher Cosgrove, Cheryl Czepl, Jennifer Daubney, Anita David, Lisa Davies, Aimee Davignon, Tonya Day, Laura Dialessi, Kristin Dilizia, Scott Dinsmore, James Dion, Michele Elliott, Christine Filkoski, Eric Franco, Christopher Frechette, Melissa Gaboury, Sharon Gamelli, Jeffrey Garrity, Andrew Gilbert, Michael Gold, Victor Gomes, Alana Graham, Daniel Graham, Peter Griffin, Christine Guiel, Victoria Gurley.

Karen Hanson, Doreen Healey, Jennifer Hickling, Brian Hill, Mia Impoco, Susan Jakuboski, Melissa Jamroz, Christine Liszka, Elizabeth Krajewski, Nicole LaChance, Loretta LaGrange, Eftach Lambouses, Judith Llewellyn, Kerry Long, Megan McDade, Diane McLean, Jennifer McNamee, Allison Madry, Christopher Mahoney, John Mailloux, Frank Maniscalco, Enrico Manes, Alyson Manning, Joseph Marek, Shawn McCormick, Mark Martin, Meggan Martin, Catherine Meredith, Lisa Moccio, Joseph Modzelewski, Cathleen Moore, Simon Moylan, Hans Mueller, Barbara Murphy, Tammy Nardi, Claudia Nofall, Tiffany O'Kane, Maureen O'Keefe, Karen Paquette, Karen Patterson, Brian Payne, Elizabeth Gould, David Pisano, Allan Porowski, Emanuel Poulos, Wendy Pudlo, Carol Quink.

Kristen Radtke, Susan Rahilly, John Regish, Robert Rickson, Melissa Rinaldi, Jennifer Robinson, Christine Root, Eric Rose, Karen Runshaw, Melanie Sands, Martin Santaniello, Catherine Scaggs, Jennifer Scaggs, Michael Semanie III, David Sheehan, Eric Shepard, Joseph Smelstor, Anthony Stack, Rebecca Thornton, Lori Tietze, Christopher Trinchini, Teri Voight, Christine Waite, Irene Walker, Pamela Wells, Aaron Wood, Michael Wright, Amy Zielinski, Lori Zukowski.

Grade 6

Sandra Albano, Nancy Altobelli, Cynthia Ardolino, Roya Bahrehmand, Christine Baldyga, Elizabeth Bergeron, Shannon Bielitz, Brett Boskiewicz, Linda Bouchard, Anthony Bracci, Daryl Brown, Audrey Brun-

dige, Rebecca Bryant, Joy Clark, Christopher Corgan, Brie Cosgrove, Christine Crowley, Monica Davio, Carlis Davis, Katherine DeBonville, Michele Desilets, Teresa Desmarais, Barbara Dobise, Sarah Fogg, Dena Gagne, Carrie Gallagher, Philip Gaylor, Todd Gionfriddo, Robert Goodfellow, Nicole Gosselin, Karin Guistimbelli, Starla Haffke, Derek Harrison, Todd Hyland, Cynthia Jabry, Edward Jancura 3rd, David Kozel, Grace Krajewski, Vicky LaFlamme, Kelli Lawrence, Kara Lessard, Alison Lingley, Thomas Locke Jr., Mario Losito, and Charles Hoffman.

Michael McElligott, Christopher McGrath, Matt McClean, Heidi MacWilliams, Maura Martin, Dorothy Mazeika, Clarence Messenger, Amy Modzelewski, Molly Moriarty, Jessica Navick, Keith O'Connell, Stephanie Palazzi, Suzanne Park, William Park, Tracy Pevzner, Sharon Phaneuf, David Piacentini, Christy Pickton, Aimee Racicot, Kristin Rapacki, Jennifer Ritchie, Jacqueline Rosner, Jennifer Rosner, Scott Russell, Marc St. Onge, Trina Sawyer, Michael Sirvint, Nicholas Smigiel, Samantha Spangenberg, Dana Strader, Daniel Trollo, William Vogel, Heather VonHollander, Elizabeth Wheeler, Audra White, Christopher White, Heather Willett, Kristin Wing, Cindy Zielenski.

Junior High Honor Roll

Grade 8

Chad Alechny, Sara Baird, Amy Barber, Michael Bellini, Karen Blair, Mark Bluteau, Michael Bottasso, Bryan Boutwell, Christopher Brunelle, Christopher Caron, William Chapman, Kimberly Christy, Terri Cimaroli, David Clark, Michael Cleavall, Kenneth Cornwell, Alana Daniels, Kristi Daponde, Ted Decosmo, Lori Desimone, Richard Dilullo, Julie Dowless, Shawn Emery, Christine Fillion, Nathan Franklin, Sharon Gaffney, Kimberly Galarneau, Donald Gibson, Gary Gordon, Melissa Guertin, Christopher Harman, Kimberly Hebert, Kimberly Hodges, Allison Hubbard, Travis Hyland, Cynthia Jochim, Susan Joseph, Karin Krohne, Maria Kubik, Melanie Lepage, Karen Larrivee, Karen McCarthy, Beth McEwan, Erica Marieb, Karen

Modzelewski, Christine Morassi, Shelly Morris, Hollie Nading, Maureen O'Brien, Mark Paskowsky, Ronald Pioggia, John Prendergast, Tricia Rea, Jeffrey Retzler, Michael Robbins, James Russell, Christine Schoenborn, Amy Schroeder, Tracy Scirpo, Lawrence Sheehan, Denise Wands, Julie Waniewski, Steven Wilmes, Kimberly Zielinski, Wendy Ziemba.

Grade 9

James Anderson, Melissa Barr, Scott Bovat, Owen Broadhurst, Eric Brown, William Cahill, Diane Carpenter, Charissa Cartello, Frank Casey, Deborah Chartier, Joseph Chiarella, Lisa Connery, Alicia Corso, Daniel Czepl, Katherine Deliso, Paul Deveno, Robert Dintzner, Lori Easton, Kelly Easter, Jason Ferris, Maryann Grimaldi, Kurt Hanson, Michaeline Holland, Samantha Impoco, Natalie Jacobus, Cynthia Jenks, Amy Kaddaras, Melissa Kamp, Kelly Kamyk, Stacy Koretz, Henry Kozloski, Gina Lewis, Anne Llewellyn, James Longhi, Deanna Longley.

Jeffrey Mackechnie, Marlo Montesi, Melanie Moodie, Barbara Moreau, Sandra O'Keefe, Christopher Ollari, Jeffrey Peterson, Kelly Piccoli, Carol Pignatara, Jennifer Pirnie, Karen Placzek, Linda Porowski, Christopher Provost, Richard Pryce, Elizabeth Regish, Mary Ribeiro, Anthony Ronghi, Rebecca Runshaw, Jayson St. Jacques, Karen Shevey, Jacqueline Shugart, Christopher Smith, Robert Stack, Dina Tessicini, Gloria Trollo, Peter Vecchiarelli, Carrie Vivenzio, Lori Waniewski, Jodie Warren, John Welch, Amy White, Frank Windolowski, Michelle Woods, Karen Wright, Justin Zabik.

High School Honor Roll

Grade 12

Steven Anziano, Robert Badone, Kelly Barber, Joanna Bianchi, Mark Breault, Michael Briggs, Christine Burrows, Joanne Cecchi, William Champagne, Angela Christy, Karen Conway, Kimberly Coriveau, Lori Cowles, Jennifer Crean, Michael DeMichele, Lisa Dufus, Alista Fairlie, Michael Fazio, Diane Feil, Nancy

SEE HONOR ROLLS - Page 27...

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Frappier, Anthony Frogameni, Gina Gamache, Kathleen Goyette, Glenn Greenough, Lori Helin, Cynthia Hill, Troy Hitchcock, Paul Joseph, Lori Jury, Jeanne Juzba, Sharon Kiddy, Edward Korza, Anthony Kunasek, Gregory Labine, Paula LaFontaine, Elaine Landry, Roseann Longo.

Kelly McNamee, Joanne Mason, Rosemary Miranda, Leah Negrucci, Colleen Nofall, Steven Oberle, Joanne Pallotta, Susan Paul, Jill Phillips, Jennifer Powell, John Reao, Carol Ribeiro, Michele Ringuette, John Shannon, Lara Smith, Melissa Sullivan, Cari-Ann Szabla, Claudia Talbot, Jennifer Trehey, Darlene Vignato, Stephen Wands, Donna Wesley.

Grade 11

Donna Albano, Kristy Bellini, Cari Brown, Deborah Brown, Christine Buley, Debra Campisi, Kelly Clarke, Robert Coelln, Gina Dialessi, Donna Dilullo, Cheril Doucette, Kimberly Downing, Lori Ehresman, Kelly Fedora, Gina Fiester, John Gamelli, Thomas Gionfrido, Lori Harpin, Timothy Hebert, Donald Hume, Michael Jemiolo, Cynthia LaBonte, Jeffrey Lane, Steven McFarlin, Michael McGrath, James Maloney, Steven Milliken, Anthony Moccio, Cynthia Moccio, Michele Montesi, Renata Muskus, Sandra Peltier, Andrea Pieri, Angela Proakis, Gina Serra, Cynthia Slate, Laurie Sorel, Tamara Stone, Richard Vezis, Lisa Waniewski, Mark Windoloski, Curtis Wu, Lisa Ziegert, and Wendi Zymroz.

Grade 10

Linda Alder, Tracy Armstrong, Jane Barrett, Joseph Baruffaldi Jr., Heidi Birchall, Jennifer Brantley, Thomas Briggs, Laurie Brunelle, Maureen Burns, Antoni Cardaropoli, Mark Charest, Anna Chiarella, Tracy Cimaroli, Jonathan Corso, Linda Cosby, Karen Daborowski, Jon Daniels, Daniel Dematos, Thomas Denardo, Christine Desilets, Stephan Douglass, Frank Evangelista, Susan Fassnacht, Kimberly Ferris, Danielle Fieldstad, Tina Forgues, Suzanne Girard, Amy Golemo, Jill Goss, James Hanson, Lisa Hutchinson, Kathleen Jemiolo, Carolyn Jochim, Karen Kilian, Craig Krieger, Patricia Landry, Bruce Lathrop, Patricia Lawrence, Mark Lepper, Robert Letourneau, Eric Lubarsky, and Gina Maloney.

Jay Martineau, Nancy Merchant, Keith Musinski, Kim Nardi, David Payne, Stacy Piccoli, Judith Pignatare, Deana Polak, James Puhala, Cynthia Rosner, Scott St. Hill, Barbara St. Onge, Peter Scheidle, John Smidt, Jennifer Souders, David Szabla Jr., Rebecca Turner, Robert Vandergrift, Carrie Viens, Kristen Votzak, Christine Walsh, Lynn Waryasz, Leigh Whitaker, Donia Yacteen, Anthony Young.

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FAMILY NATURALIST

By Kay Kudlinski

Casting About In Spring

Our old friends are coming back: the spring migrants are pouring into Western Massachusetts. Some are coming up from winters spent in the South. Others are simply coming UP.

The sight and sounds of migrating birds make the most obvious arrivals. Many waterbirds are returning from the Southern states. Hummingbirds have traveled from Central America. Bobolinks are winging all the way from the Argentinian Pampas.

Migration Is A Cyclical Movement

Migration doesn't have to be a 10,000 mile round trip, though. Technically, it is any cyclical movement in response to seasonal variations in food and climate.

Mountain goats migrate not thousands of miles, but thousands of feet. They descend into mountain valleys for the winter and return to the peaks in the spring.

Some migrations are measured not in miles or feet, but in inches. Under your feet, earthworms migrate downward to lie beneath the frostline for the winter. They, too, are returning this month to enjoy the balmy springtime weather.

Though the worms don't sing to announce their ar-

rival like the birds do, they certainly make their presence known. All over the ground they are leaving tiny hillocks of crumbly dirt, much smaller than anthills. These are worm "casts," a critically important part of the ecology of the earth.

Sound like I'm making a mountain out of a worm hill? In one acre of good soil there may be three million earthworms. They raise 25 tons of castings to the surface. Thirty to 40 tons of castings are brought up by worms in especially good soil. A small mountain, but an important one.

As worms tunnel along they actually swallow soil. Passing through their digestive tracks, some of its nutrients are taken out, but others are added. Castings are the earthworms' wastes, left outside the entrances to their burrows.

These wastes are excellent fertilizer for green plants. By leaving them on the surface, worms also serve to turn the soil far more effectively than any "Rototiller" could.

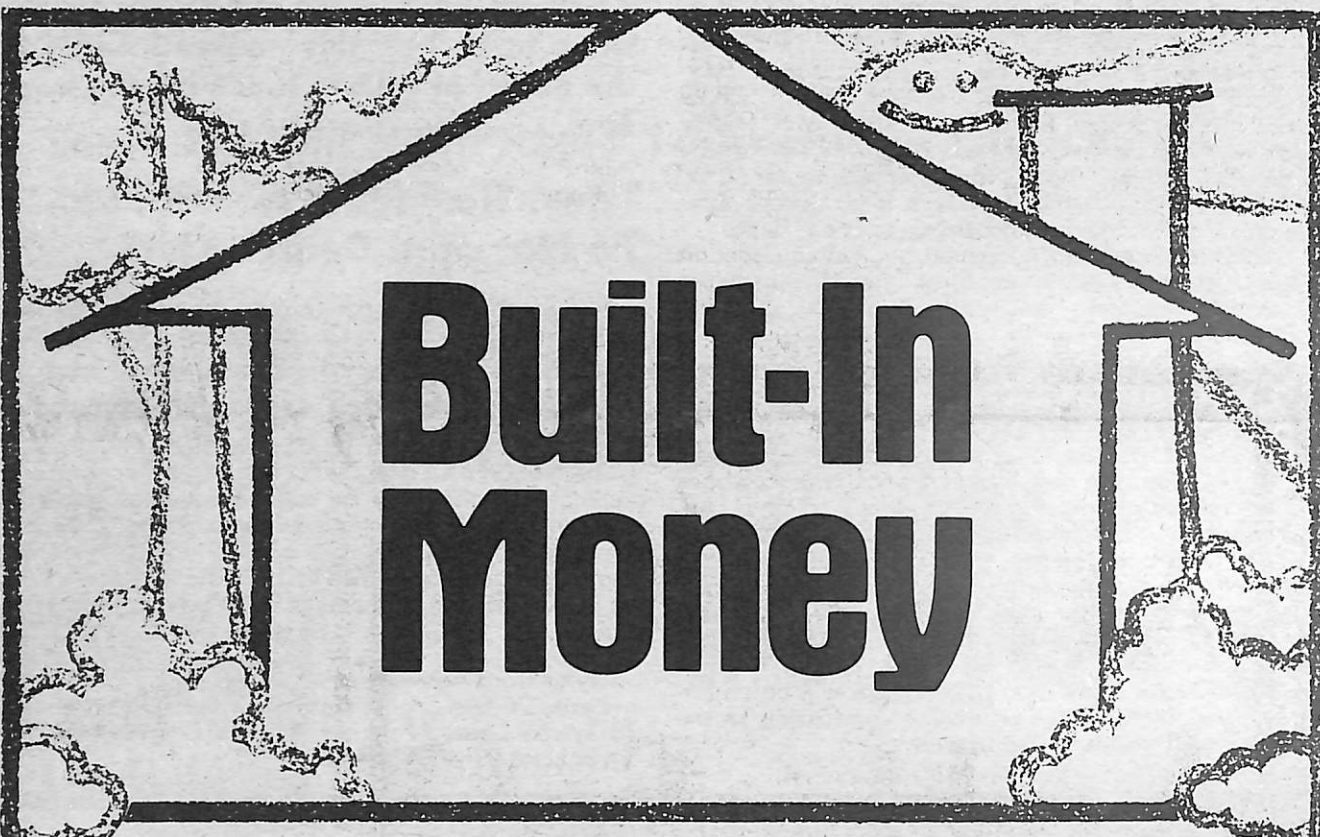
Bit by bit, they mix the soil layers and enrich it with plant and animal materials. Their tunnels allow air and water to percolate to the depths of the top soil, further increasing its productivity.

Try this experiment to prove the value of these migratory animals to yourself: add a couple of worms to several of your potted house plants. You will never see the worms again, but you'll know they are there.

The plants will grow more rapidly and more lushly as the soil in their pots is rejuvenated. No chemicals, no messy repotting, no expense — just results.

When you hear the songs of spring birds this week in the top of a tree, look down a moment to see the equally welcome signs of spring worms returning to the top of the soil.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, April 29th: Pepperoni pizza, tossed garden salad with dressing, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, April 30th: Cold meat and cheese sandwich in roll with lettuce, mayonnaise, raw carrot sticks, oven potato puffs with ketchup, white cake with blueberry sauce topping, milk.

Wednesday, May 1st: Hamburg in buttered roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, buttered peas and carrots, mustard, relish, ketchup, spiced applesauce, milk.

Thursday, May 2nd: Apple juice, baked hamburger and macaroni in tomato sauce, creamy cole slaw, Italian bread and butter, jello with whipped topping, milk.

Friday, May 3rd: Baked fish nuggets, tartar sauce or ketchup, buttered niblet corn, potato puffs, ice cream, milk.

Agawam To Perform At District Music Festival

On Saturday, May 4th, the Massachusetts Music Educators Association-Western District will sponsor a "Large Group Music Festival" at Bellamy Middle School in Chicopee.

Participating in the festival will be the Agawam Junior High School Band, the West Springfield Junior High School Band, the Paul R. Baird Junior High School Band from Ludlow, the Lee Central School Junior High School Band, the Powder Mill Middle School Band from Southwick, the Athol-Royalston Sixth Grade Band, the Williamstown Elementary Gold Band, the Mt. Greylock Regional High School Symphonic Band, and the Holyoke High School Band.

The groups will be welcomed by Walter Chestnut and Malcolm Rowell, both of the University of Massachusetts.

Applications Available For Camp Rainbow

Applications are now available for Camp Rainbow, a summer day camp for special needs children. Applications can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily, or at the special education department at your child's school.

The camp will be held at Robinson Park School beginning Tuesday, July 2nd, to Thursday, August 15th.

Deadline for submitting applications will be on Friday, June 14th. **Please return the application to the Parks and Recreation Department.**

Agawam Little League Kicks-Off Candy Drive



AGAWAM LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYER Brian Chechile sells a candy bar to Agawam Post Office supervisor Daniel Pereira to kick-off the Annual Candy Drive to be held this weekend. Little Leaguers will be canvassing the town in the hopes of raising funds for the organization through the sale of the candy bars. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Residents Nominated To National Dean's List

Thirty-eight students at Holyoke Community College have been nominated to the 8th annual edition of the National Dean's List, 1984-85.

Nominations are based solely on academic excellence.

The National Dean's List is the largest recognition publication in the nation for college students. Last year approximately 85,000 students representing 2500 institutions of higher learning were honored. Students whose names are published in the National Dean's List are also eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarship awards.

Those from Agawam and Feeding Hills include, Sally Lesik, 76 Elm Street, Agawam, Harold Vrenna, Jr., 78 Sylvan Lane, Feeding Hills, and Eric Nowill, 107 Silver Lake Drive, Agawam.

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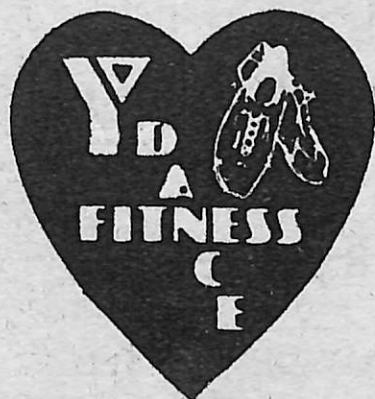


AEROBIC DANCE FITNESS

Starting Tuesday, April 30th

At Agawam Valley Community Church

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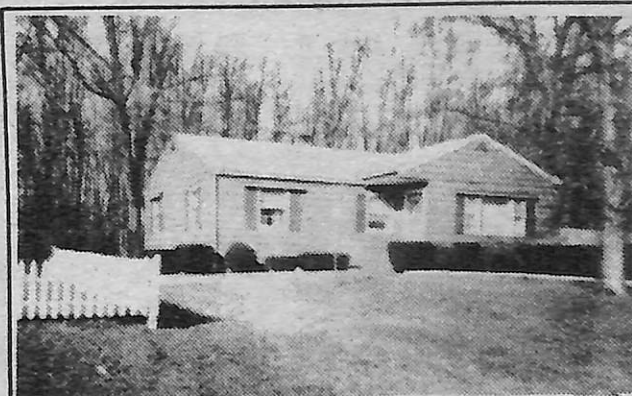
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Bay Path Named As Site For CPS Exam

For the ninth consecutive year, Bay Path Junior College will serve as a site for the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Examination held annually each spring. The 1985 examination will be held on May 3rd and 4th.

Joan Lacombe, CPS and chairperson of the Division of Secretarial Studies, will administer the test to 38 candidates, including nine Bay Path students who are enrolled in the college's Certified Professional Secretary Program.

Bay Path, which offers the full-time CPS Program leading to the associate degree as well as a non-credit, evening CPS Review Program, will be one of more than 250 centers for the six-part examination scheduled to be taken by approximately 5,600 secretaries throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Malaysia, and Jamaica. To date, 18,398 secretaries have earned the CPS rating by passing the six parts of the examination: behavioral science in business, business law, economics and management, accounting, office administration and communication, and office technology.

Applications for the 1986 CPS Examination, open to all secretaries who meet specific educational and secretarial experience requirements, are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 301 East Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, MO 64111-1299.

Agawam Schools Needs Help Of Community Resources

The Agawam School System cordially invites and urges all townspeople with an interesting occupation, hobby, or area of expertise to come forward!

During a week of interaction activities for the community and schools in Agawam, the school systems seeks residents who wish to share these traits with Agawam students during the week of May 13th to May 18th.

For further information, contact the Education Committee at the Agawam Junior High School, attention Sue Brown.

"Please join us in making this week a very special event for the schools and community of Agawam," Ms. Brown said.

New Planetarium Program Opens At Science Museum

On May 4th, the Science Museum's Seymour Planetarium will open "Springtime of the Universe," a time-lapse view of the unfolding of the universe from beginning to end. The program was developed by the Hansen Planetarium of Salt Lake City. It explores the exciting evidence that our bodies are molded of the same material which once glowed within the stars.

This multi-media presentation uses slides, film, music, and special effects to explore humanity's kinship with an ever-changing universe. "Springtime of the Universe" can be seen at the Science Museum through June 30th. Program times are Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle in downtown Springfield. For further information, call 733-1194.

Science Museum Offers Observatory Program

Beginning on May 3rd, the Science Museum's Friday evening observatory program will be held at 8:30 p.m., to accommodate Daylight Savings Time. Each Friday evening, there will be a very brief planetarium show, followed by a session with the museum's 20" telescope. Visitors will be able to view the moon, planets, and stars, weather permitting. The Science Museum's optical telescope is the largest in Western Massachusetts.

The fee for the Friday evening program is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. No children under the age of six will be admitted. Special groups are encouraged to make reservations in advance by contacting the museum at 733-1194.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets, downtown Springfield.

Southwick Girl Scout Reps. To Attend Annual Meeting

The Western Massachusetts Girl Scout Council, including representatives from Southwick, will hold its annual meeting Thursday, April 25th, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Pittsfield. Dinner will precede the meeting, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Delegates will elect new officers, board, and nominating committee members; vote on amendments to the by-laws; and receive the annual reports of the board of directors.

There will also be a report of the council's self-

Bay Path Junior College Recognizes Henry Becker

A recognition reception was held for approximately 45 Bay Path Junior College alumni, current students, and parents of students on Thursday evening, April 18th, to honor their service as volunteers for the college's 1985 Annual Fund Phonothon, including Henry Becker of Agawam, husband of Bay Path alumna Joyce D. Becker.

Dr. Jeanette T. Wright, Bay Path president, welcomed and thanked the volunteers in the M. Constance Breck Suite of Brookside Hall on the campus.

Phonothon evenings, held during the months of November and March, and including a special parent-to-parent evening, are a major means of raising general funds for the college.

Arlene Milton Bellamy, director of development at Bay Path, and Mrs. Carol S. Quinn of Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, chairwoman of the 1985 Annual Fund, presented special gifts to several volunteers, acknowledging their leadership as top fundraisers.

Local Statue Of Liberty Drive To Conclude April 29th

Agawam's Statue of Liberty Preservation Fund campaign is now in full swing.

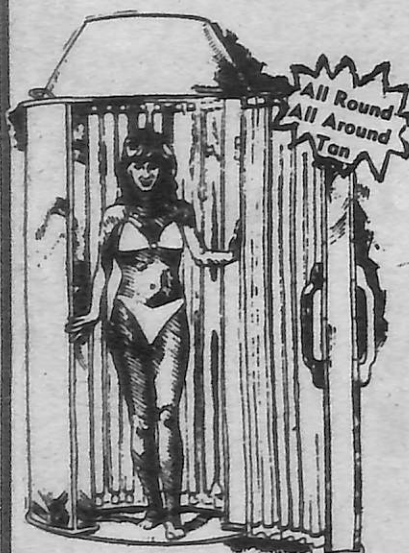
Donations in any amount will be accepted through Monday, April 29th.

This is an opportunity for residents, school children, businesses, and clubs to join together in this national effort.

Please send your tax deductible donation to: SOL, P.O. Box 1986, Feeding Hills, MA 01030. This is sponsored by the Agawam Historical Association.

For coverage of a local news event, please call us at 786-7747

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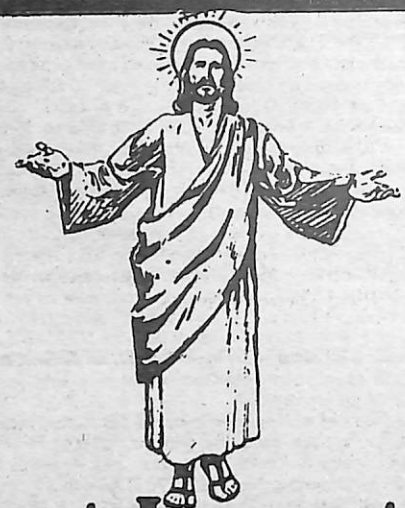
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Our 8:00 A.M. service is for you if a quiet, traditional approach to worship is meaningful to you. The early hour also allows you to participate in other restful or recreational activities during the morning and the rest of your Sunday.

Our 10:00 A.M. service is particularly suited to parents with young children. For tots under 3, special care and a simple program are provided

ed in our well-equipped nursery. Our church school provides instruction in the Bible for those from age 4 to 14. This leaves you free to enjoy the contemporary informality of this service. Music ranges from the well-known hymns of the faith to the contemporary pieces.

At both services, the message is designed to offer you the encouragement you need for successful living. The topics we cover are things you face every day. We want to provide you with the support, inspiration, and the hope that you need to become all The Lord God intended and created you to be.

But then, don't take our word for it. Come, visit us this Sunday morning and experience it for yourself.

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Lt. Curtis Duval Completes Officer Basic Course

Second Lt. Curtis P. Duval, son of Joyce F. and James H. Duval of 2 Butterwood Road, Agawam, has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The course covered branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers, with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Their training includes instruction in automotive principles and maintenance, communications, weapons, and tactics.

He is a 1984 graduate of Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE HEARING TOWN OF AGAWAM IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY FIVE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972, to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Agricultural and Residential A-2 to Residential A-3 for land located on the westerly side of Main Street and the easterly side of Pineview Circle, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point situated in the westerly line of Main Street, said point being the southeasterly corner of land, now or formerly of O'Connor, said point of beginning being the northeasterly corner of the parcel herein described; thence running,

S 13°42'00"W Along the westerly line of Main Street, a distance of 181.88 feet to a point; thence S 15°52'53"W Along the westerly line of Main Street, a distance of 19.43 feet to a point at Lot 2, land now or formerly, of Frank Solitario; thence N 67°52'06"W Along land of Lot 2 and land, now or formerly, of Frank Solitario a distance of 295.26 feet to a point; thence S 23°27'32"W Along land of Solitario, a distance of 300.00 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Oden D. & Beatrice M. Baker; thence N 68°30'01"W Along land of Baker, a distance of 258.54 feet to a point; thence S 11°18'11"W Along land of Baker, a distance of 105.83 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Raymond Cassella; thence N 66°48'07"W Along land of Cassella, a distance of 213.11 feet to a point; thence

N 65°52'29"W Along land of Cassella, a distance of 486.45 feet to a point situated in the easterly line of Lot 14 as shown on a plan of Pine View Circle recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans—Page—; thence N 26°17'30"E Along Lot 14 and Lot 13 as shown on said plan, a distance of 329.24 feet to a point, thence N 00°56'20"W Along Lot 13, Lot 12 and Lot 11, a distance of 351.43 feet to a point, thence N 89°46'20"W Along the northerly line of Lot 11, a distance of 87.45 feet to a point; thence SOUTHWESTERLY By a curve to the left, having a radius of 40.00 feet, a distance of 68.83 feet along the northerly line of Lot 11 to a point situated in the easterly line of Pine View Circle; thence N 00°13'40"E Along the easterly line of Pine View Circle, a distance of 130.00 feet to a point at Lot 10 as shown on said plan; thence SOUTHEASTERLY By a curve to the left, having a radius of 40.00 feet, a distance of 68.83 feet along the southerly line of Lot 10 to a point; thence S 89°46'20"E Along the southerly line of Lot 10, a distance of 86.43 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Wysocki; thence S 87°50'00"E Along land of Wysocki, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point; thence N 00°40'00"W Along land of Wysocki, a distance of 77.52 feet to a point; thence N 00°13'40"E Along land of Wysocki, a distance of 1038.30 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Maria Seaholm; thence N 83°26'40"E Along land of Seaholm, a distance of 209.58 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Emerson and Merilda Campbell; thence S 16°01'07"W Along land of Campbell, a distance of 43.31 feet to a point; thence S 80°31'50"E Along land of Campbell and land, now or formerly, of Elizabeth M. Wolcott, a distance of 644.23 feet to a point at land, now or formerly of Agawam Lions Club Park, Inc.; thence S 15°35'16"W Along land, now or formerly, of Agawam Lions Club Park Inc., a distance of 902.47 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Lena M. Cushman; thence S 14°42'57"W Along land of Cushman, a distance of 549.95 feet to a point; thence S 76°17'58"E Along land of Cushman and land, now or formerly, of O'Connor, a distance of 617.33 feet to a point situated in the westerly line of Main Street, the point of beginning.

The above described parcel of land contains 33.58 Acres, more or less, and all as shown on a plan made by Durkee, White, Towne & Chapdelaine, Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, 356 Front Street, Chicopee, Mass. 01013, Drawing No. 100-5903, Sheet 30, dated March 30, 1984, entitled "Site Plan Proposed R-A-3."

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 20, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of James V. and Rose M. Mercadante.

U. Retzler, Town Council Clerk
Published: April 25th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 20, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on a Class II Dealer License for A.R.D. Auto Sales, 101 Ramah Circle South, Agawam, MA.

Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council
Published: April 25th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 2nd, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street. The purpose of this hearing is to hear the request of MASS AUTO RECOVERY to allow them to repurchase the Board of Appeals for a permit to allow work on Suffield Street, Agawam.

Published: April 25th, 1985

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Sign-Ups For Summer Camp Begin Monday, May 6th

Agawam Director of Parks and Recreation Jack Kunasek has announced that the summer day camp for Agawam youths only, will open on Monday, July 1st and operate for seven weeks, closing on Friday, August 16th, at 12:00 noon.

Camp will operate Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, but will not open on Thursday, July 4th. All campers will bring their lunch, although there will be a Good Humor Truck at the site during lunch break.

Kunasek said the day camp replaced the playground system two years ago and has been a complete success. The day long program will again be based at Shea's Field and the nearby state maintained swimming pool.

The camp will offer a full slate of daily activities, including tennis instruction, arts and crafts, active and passive games, and instructional sports mini-camps. Field trips will be conducted to such places as Look Park, Mountain Park, etc.

Inclement weather days are built into the summer program. If at 8:00 a.m., the town is receiving unchanging steady rain, there will be no camp for that total day. It will be announced on radio station WMAS by 8:15 a.m.

"If during the day we receive summer showers, we will remain open; but if heavy rain continues, the children who take the bus will be bussed home without

notice, others must be picked up. If still in doubt, call the recreation office. Rain days are not re-scheduled," Kunasek said.

"The program is not a built-in babysitting service. If an unforeseen problem arises, campers will be sent home immediately," he added.

A limit of 200 campers per week, between the ages of 6 to 15 will be accepted. The seven week program will cost \$75 with transportation, and \$50 without. The three-week program will be \$50 with transportation, and \$30 without.

The two-week program will cost \$35 with transportation, and \$20 without. Buses will run along the main routes in town for those who wish transportation. Stops will be designated at a later date and printed in *The Agawam Advertiser News* the same as the school bus schedule.

Registration forms will be available in the Parks and Recreation Office beginning Monday, May 6th to Friday, May 31st, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be a \$10 reduction for every child after the first registered, per family. The registration fee is payable at registration and is non-refundable and non-transferable.

If your child is suspended from camp for disciplinary reasons, the registration fee is non-refundable. You will receive prior notice of a problem.

Noble Hospital Sponsors April 27th Road Race

Noble Hospital will hold a road race and a children's party on Saturday, April 27th, to encourage public support for using seat belts on children.

"Run for a Noble Cause" starts at 10:00 a.m., beginning and ending at the hospital, on a course that will be set the morning of the race.

On the day of the race, children and their parents are invited to attend a seat belt safety party at St. Rocco's Club, 300 Elm Street, Westfield, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Cartoons will be shown, snacks will be served, and seat belt safety information will be provided. There will also be clowns and games.



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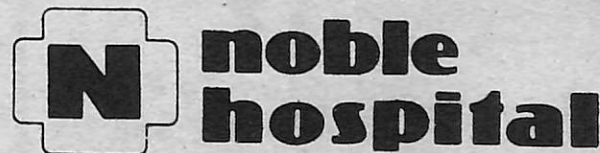
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"You're The Inspiration" - 1985 Pro

Junior/Senior Prom Again Tremendous Success At C

by Alexis Fe
School Departmen

Resplendent in formal tuxedos and full-length evening gowns, 352 students attended the annual Agawam High School Junior/Senior Prom Thursday, April 18th, from 7:30 to 12:00 a.m., at Chez Josef in Agawam.

You're The Inspiration, a song title by the popular group Chicago, was the theme of this year's dinner dance.

Prom advisor Geraldine Schilling-Nordal says that although the prom has taken place at the local banquet facility for the past 12 years, two new features highlighted this year's event.

The first was the acquisition of a disc-jockey to supply musical entertainment, rather than a live band. According to her, this change from the traditional proved to be very successful.

"Feedback that I've received indicates that everyone definitely preferred listening to music provided by a disc-jockey this year," she remarks.

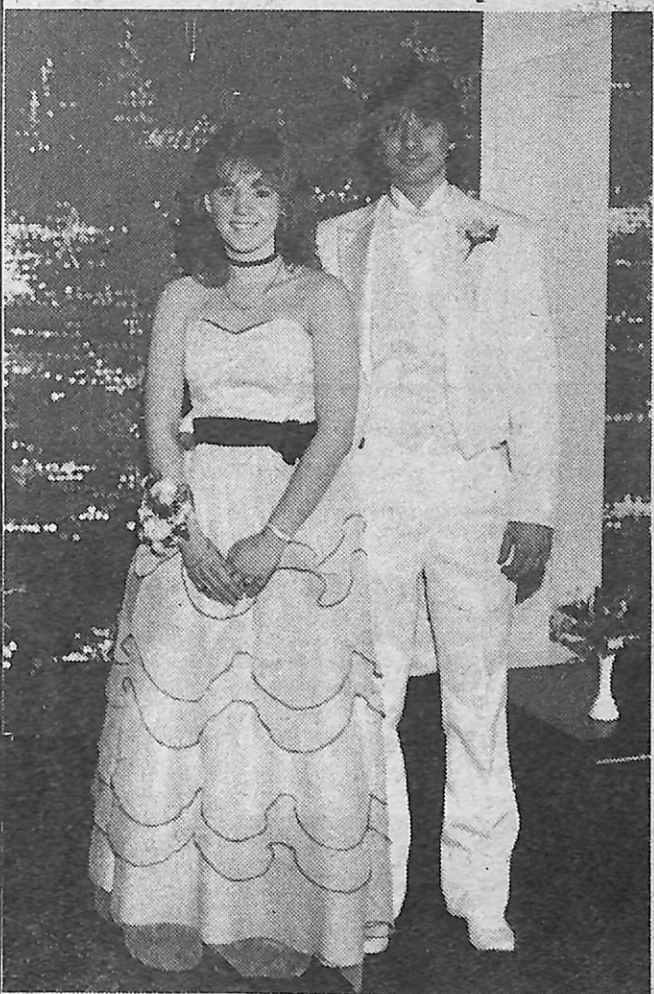
Another first was the donation of ten cents to every person who attended the prom by members of the Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) group. Students were asked to use the dimes to call their parents for rides if their driver decided to drink before returning home.



TONY KUNASEK pins a corsage on his date for the Junior/Senior Prom, **Lisa Caron**.



A TRUE GENTLEMAN: Todd Connery opens the car door for Kim Shoenborn before they enter Chez Josef.



PAM DEMING AND RICK LICENCE were certainly a dapper couple at the Thursday, April 18th, Junior/Senior Prom.



SCOTT THEROUX makes sure his date, Kim Licence is being well taken care of by the garden arrangement in Chez Josef.



SHOWING SOME CLASS AND STYLE at White, Mario Pioggia, and Michele Ricco.



PROVING THAT A BASKETBALL PLAY himself clean is Paul Scoville (left). Paul es right, Mona Leclair is all smiles with her c

om Night For Agawam High School

in Proves t Chez Josef

is Ferioli
rtment Editor

Mrs. Schilling-Nordal credits the management and staff of Chez Josef for preparing an excellent meal and providing the proper ambiance for the formal event.

Delicacies featured on the evening's menu included fresh fruit cup, garden salad, filet mignon, vegetable, rolls, chocolate mousse, and coffee, tea, or milk.

The veteran advisor relates that besides herself and her husband Reidar, other honored guests who comprised the receiving line included School Committee chairperson Walter Balboni, and his wife Rose; Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr.; senior high principal John Morrissey, and his wife Bernice; assistant principals David Bates and Mary Charest; and junior class advisor Lynn Litchfield, and her husband John.

Mrs. Schilling-Nordal also acknowledges the assistance of prom committee members whose endeavors insured the evening's success.

Working diligently behind the scenes were Donna Albano, Patty Burns, Gina Dialessi, Kelly Fedora, Tami Ferraiolo, Lisa Markowski, Sandy Peltier, and Susan Uschmann.

She especially recognizes Debra Labonte, who designed the cover for the prom dance booklets.



THE TRADITIONAL RECEIVING LINE greets Agawam High students who attended the Junior/Senior Prom. From left - Mary Charest, assistant principal; James Bruno, superintendent of schools; Reidar Nordal; Geraldine Schilling-Nordal, prom advisor; and John Litchfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



E are, from left - Jeff Hastings, Becky
cco.



...MORE MEMBERS OF THE RECEIVING LINE: Barbara (Bates) Coughlin, substituting for her mother; David Bates, Agawam High Assistant Principal; Bernice Morrissey, wife of AHS Principal John Morrissey, and John Morrissey, the proud principal.



LAYER can dress in white and keep
ul escorted Chris Colagiovanni, while at
her date, Scott Milliken.



GOOD LOOKING FOURSOME at the Agawam High Junior/Senior Prom. From left - Aline Gaudreau and John Chriscola III, and Lisa Kozel and David Andry.

Photos
by
Jack
Devine



Sports

Chausse Helps AHS Nine To 2nd Win, 10-6

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High baseball team racked up seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings and rode the top-shelf relief pitching of Mike Chausse to earn a 10-6 victory over Valley League Springfield Tech on Tuesday, April 22nd, at Harmon Smith Field.

In other independent action involving the Brownies, they lost a 9-8 thriller to a rather "ify" West Springfield squad on Friday, April 19th. On Wednesday, April 17th, vs. a strong Westfield team, sophomore Bob Altobelli's first hit of the season, a bases-loaded single to rightfield in the bottom of the ninth, lifted AHS to a 5-4 win. The Brownies had lost their seasonal opener to Westfield by the same count.

Coach Gerry Smith's charges stand at 2-3 at presstime and are scheduled to face Western Mass. and league powerhouse Minnechaug Regional on Friday, April 26th, followed by Northampton on Monday, April 29th.

The win over Tech (1-2) wasn't pretty and was marred by bad plays, mostly by the Tigers, who resembled a poorly drilled 8 year-old team in this one.

Starting pitcher Ron Viens was throwing consistently until the top of the fifth when the teams were tied at 3-3. In came reliever Tony Kunasek who was socked for three runs, lifting Tech to a 6-3 edge.

The Brownies then got the much-needed pitching boost from Chausse in relief. Over 2½ innings, he hurled one-hit, no-run, 5-strikeout ball.

Pitching continues to be Agawam Achilles Heel malady this season and Chausse's performance certainly brightened what was a dismal picture.

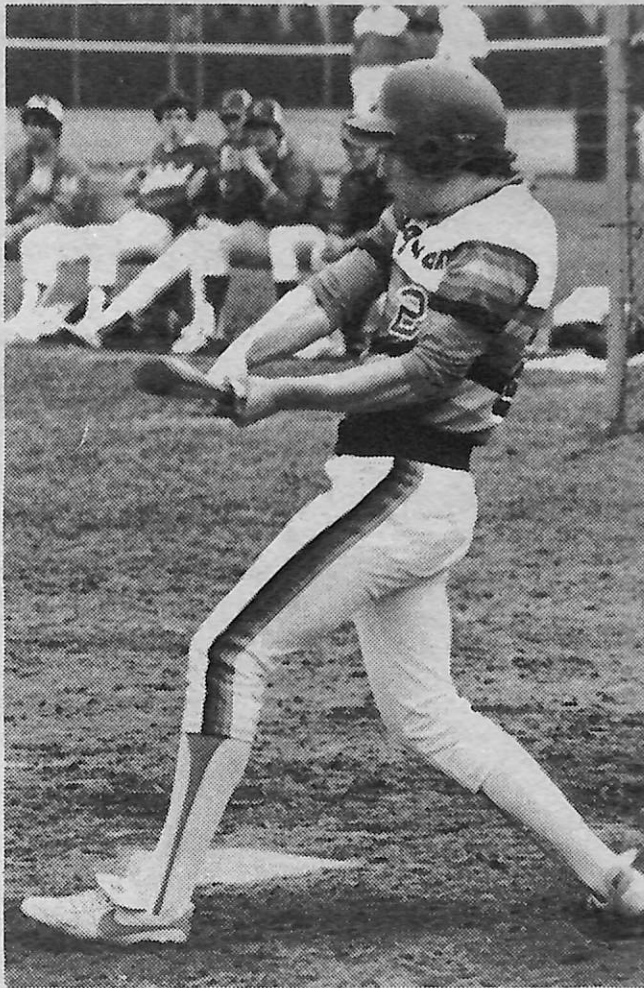
The Tigers went on top, 1-0 in their first at-bat. Centerfielder Gret Pagan nicked a bloop single to rightfield, scoring a run. Agawam answered right back, thanks to a pair of Tiger errors that allowed second baseman Tony Ingham to score. Ingham had walked.

Tech then scored twice more in the second off Viens, but the Brownies immediately scored two of their own in their half of the frame. Another Tech error on an overthrow and Chausse's RBI single provided the scoring.

In the top of the third, Viens whiffed the side, but AHS failed to score in their at-bat.

Agawam had a chance to take the lead in the fourth, but junior Pete Saracino was nailed at home plate by a perfect throw by Pagan from centerfield after he caught a flyball.

Tech hammered out front in the fifth when Pagan's two-run triple and a run-scoring single by Jose Martinez, both off Kunasek, helped them regain the lead (6-3).



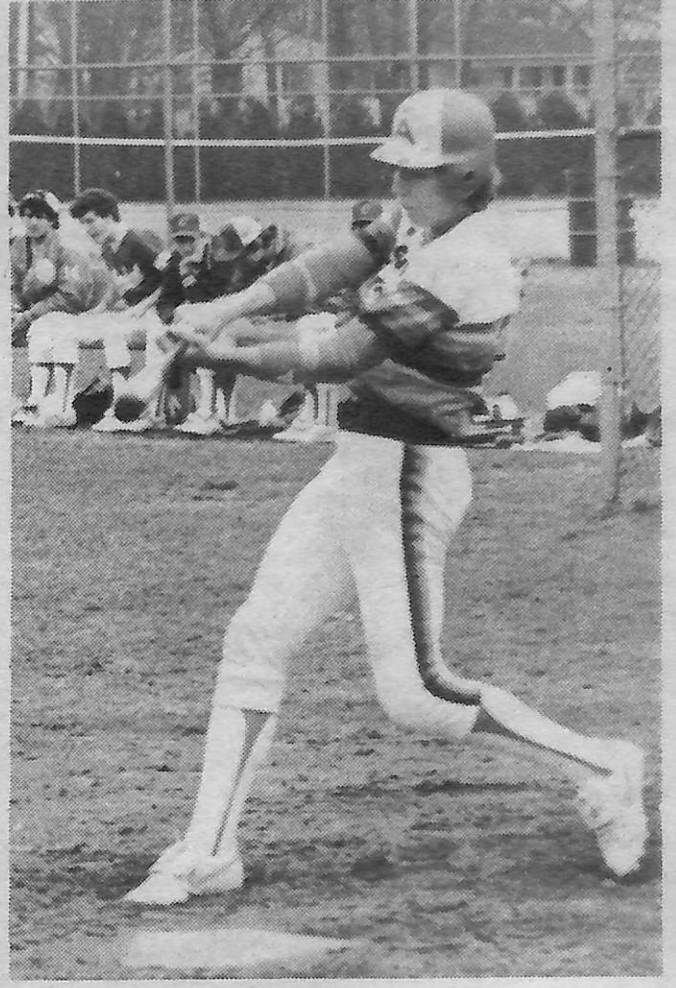
AGAWAM'S PAUL FERRARO takes a good swing at the ball in action for the Brownies last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

The visitors completely fell apart in the next two innings as Agawam surged to the lead. The Brownies tied things at 6-6 on another error, a walk, and Ed Mutti's single to left.

Chausse then set down all three Tech batters on strikes in the top of the sixth, setting the stage for the Brownies' big rally.

Timely hits and untimely Tiger errors began the four-run outburst. Shortstop Bob Wing, who had launched two long fly-outs in previous at bats, followed found the gap with a lead-off triple.

Ingham then reached on an error, scoring Wing. Altobelli lined an RBI single to rightfield. Big Mickey Lunden popped a Texas-League single plating a run, and then Tony Moccio had a sacrifice fly to right, scoring another.



LEFTY ED MUTTI puts his weight into a pitch and drives the ball during recent home action for the Agawam baseball Brownies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Westfield Freshmen Plague Warriors' Nine

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A talented Westfield High freshman baseball team blanked the Agawam Junior High frosh earlier this week, and earned an exciting, 10-8 triumph over the Warriors on Wednesday, April 17th, in the seasonal opener. The locals the fought back on Friday, April 19th, hammering rival West Springfield, 13-4.

The locals are 1-2 at presstime.

The Warriors could only manage hits by Ricky Sheehan and Alan Boucher in the lop-sided shutout by Westfield. The Bombers had only five hits of their own, but 10 walks and several shaky plays in the field by the locals opened the floodgates.

"Westfield is a very talented team," said coach Lou Conte. "They play well together for this level."

The Warriors were in a 6-0 hole after one inning on opening day vs. Westfield last week. They managed to climb back into it, thanks to the 3 hit/5 RBI performance of Sheehan, the team's catcher. Bob Regis also contributed 2 RBI's on 2 hits. The Warriors scored four runs in the last inning to come within 10-8, leaving the bases loaded.

"It was just a case of us being behind too much, too early," said Conte. "Westfield played a good game, although we did manage to come back and rattle them somewhat in the last inning."

Pitcher Dean Proakis led the way in the big win over West Side. He hurled six solid innings and stayed ahead of the batters most of the way.

The score was knotted at 3-3 before second baseman Dan Cziepel's RBI single in the third put Agawam out front for good.

The offensive hero's were many for the locals, including Regis (2 hits/2 RBI's, Sheehan (2-3), and Boucher, who got on base four times and scored three runs.

The Warriors upped their lead to 6-3 in the fifth when musclemen Mike Egan launched a solo homer and Pete Vecchiarelli ripped an RBI triple.

Agawam hosts their next two opponents. First, Minnechaug Regional comes to town on Friday, April 26th, and then West Side will try again on Monday, April 29th.

'Hamp Stops Brownies In School Softball, 7-6

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' softball team's inability to lay the wood to the ball, as evidenced by 15 pop outs, proved a plaguing malady in a disappointing, 7-6 extra-inning loss to Northampton High at the Blue Devil's home field on Tuesday, April 22nd.

In other Valley Wheel action, the Brownies used a five-run sixth inning to break open a tie game en route to a 10-5 triumph over Springfield Classical on Friday, April 19th.

In another extra-inning affair, the locals rallied for a 16-10 victory over rival West Springfield on Wednesday, April 17th. The high-scoring Brownies exploded for six runs in the extra frame.

Coach Cindy Grieve's charges stand 4-3 overall and 1-1 in Valley Wheel play. The host Ludlow on Friday, April 26th, and then face South Hadley on Tuesday, April 30th, also at Harmon Smith Field.

In a see-saw contest that resembles many of the wild, high-scoring games Agawam had been involved in this season, they led, 6-4 with two outs in the bottom of the seventh.

'Hamp then stunned the Brownies with a dramatic, two-run homer, tying things at 6-6 at the end of regulation play.

In the eighth, the Brownies' three batters all popped out and 'Hamp capitalized on two errors in their at-bat to score the game-winner.

"We thought we were ready to physically hit well, but we couldn't hit the ball. Lack of communication and not capitalizing on easy plays hurt us," said Miss Grieve, not trying to hide her disappointment.

Against West Side, Agawam rolled to a quick, 6-0 lead in the first inning, but by the time all the smoke cleared and balls were flying all over the place, the scored was tied at 10-10. The Brownies then put West Side away for good with a six-run eighth.

The eventual game-winner came with a Sue Girard sacrifice fly, which sent Kathy Landry scurrying home. A combination of four walks and a Sharon O'Keefe RBI single also upped the lead. Leah Negrucci added a single and triple to the effort.

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Agawam Bashes Putnam In Track

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' track team proved they are for real and made it 3-0 with a decisive, 90-55 whipping of previously undefeated Putnam in Valley League competition on Tuesday, April 22nd, at warm and cozy Harmon Smith Field.

The Brownies will face a severe test at presstime, Thursday, April 25th, when Valley League power Cathedral comes to town. The Panthers are a traditional track power and figure to come in with plenty of depth and talent.

Putnam, the defending Valley Wheel champion who moved up to the tougher Valley League for 1985, proved no match for the Brownies. Although the Beavers were strong in the sprinting and jumping events, Agawam's depth carried them to many firsts and important seconds and thirds.

"I figured the meet would be closer. We both beat Cathedral by similar scores (slaughters). I was worried about a couple of events (sprints, jumps), but I knew we'd be strong in other events," noted coach Gus Young.

"I also thought we'd have more depth than they had and this was important to our win," he added.

The Brownies captured first place in 10 events during a meet that featured many down-to-the-wire finishes.

In the 120 high hurdles, Agawam's Dave Bartnik (17.0) just edged Putnam's Gerald Gavin (17.1); in the

100-yard dash, Joe Finne (10.8) beat Agawam's Vinnie Cardaropoli (11.0). Finne, a good trackman, also captured the long jump (19'9 3/4") and triple jump (39'3").

The 440-yard relay was also a nailbiter. Agawam prevailed in this one with a time of 48.6. Putnam came across the wire at 49.2 as sophomore Nick Carra really worked hard to maintain the lead in the anchor leg.

In the 440, long-legged Ivan Marshall of Putnam just nipped Agawam's Todd Jediny (58.6) at the wire. Putnam also won the 330-yard low hurdles when Garvin just beat Kevin Long (42.3-42.37).

In other running events, Agawam's winners were Jon Corso in the mile (4:51); Nick Pacquette in the 880 (2:13.1); Mike Lemay cruised in the two mile in qualifying for the Western Mass. Meet (10:26.1); and the mile relay team of Jediny, Pacquette, Corso, and Bob Allen raced to an easy first place (4:07.2).

In the field events, the Brownies' strongman Al Ingham was a double winner in the shot put (43'1") and discus (105'2"). Bartnik copped the high jump with a leap of 6'2", his second first of the day. And in an important sweep of the pole vault, Jeff Hastings (9'0"), Matt Lawrence (8'6"), and Jeff Smith (8'0") placed one, two, three.

After the Cathedral meet on Thursday, the Brownies are off to the Annual Steele Relays on Saturday, April 27th.

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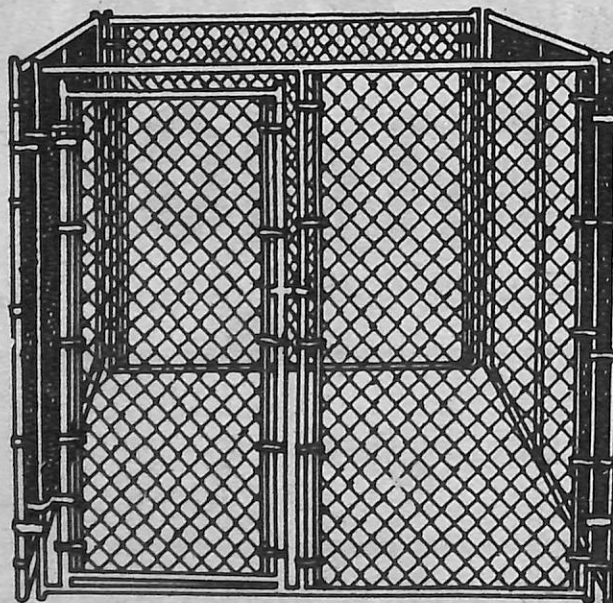
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AHS Girls Rip West Side In Tennis

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In a surprise performance, the Agawam High girls' tennis team blanked West Springfield, 5-0 on Wednesday, April 17th. The Terriers had dropped the Brownies twice in 1984. In a good performance despite being understaffed, they averted a potential whitewash in a 3-2 loss to Chicopee on Friday, April 19th.

The Brownies won by forfeit against Ludlow on Tuesday, April 23rd. The Lions could not field a team. At presstime, AHS stands at 2-3.

Against rival West Springfield, three of the five matches were won in straight sets, but it took some extra effort from the Brownies to earn the shutout.

In singles action, number one Kathy Jemiolo whipped former AHS player Mia Brophy (6-0-6-1). Brophy had transferred to West Side this year. Number two player Cindy Slate downed Kara Newcombe, 6-0, 6-4. In third singles play, newcomer Joelle Dion earned a hardfought, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 marathon win over Jennifer Gould.

The Brownies' doubles squads were equally successful as they only added to the Terriers' woes. In the number one spot, Chris Kosinski and Jennifer Crean combined skills for a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Kris Jakellis and Karen Ormsby.

Ron Wieners Member Of WSC Baseball Team

Ron Wieners is a member of the 1985 Westfield State College baseball team. Coached by Howie Burns, who enters his first year as head coach, the Owls posted a 23-14 record in 1984.

The Owls, who opened their season on March 16th against the University of Vermont, are now into a competitive 37-game schedule in 1985. Westfield, who has been the Massachusetts State College Athletic champion seven times, will again be one of the favorites to take home the championship.

Opponents on the 1985 schedule include Eastern Connecticut, AIC, Springfield, Amherst, Rhode Island College, Central Connecticut, New Haven, and SMU.

Wieners, a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School, and a freshman art major at Westfield State, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and Andrea Wieners of 116 Colemore Street, Feeding Hills.

In a three-set thriller, Barb Garrity and Sue Bulso outlasted the Terrier tandem of Young Lee and Kara Dowd, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

"I was a little surprised that we shut them out," said coach Mary Wolochowicz. "The girls that went to three sets really worked hard for the win. I was very pleased with their play."

The Brownies only had five girls for their outing with Chicopee. They had to forfeit the number two doubles spot, but they made it a contest with good performances from girls swinging in other positions.

In the number one singles spot, Chris Kosinski (normally a doubles player) upset the Pacers' Tina Lak, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Wolochowicz was pleasantly startled by Kosinski's win and said, "She really played a smart game out there today."

The Brownies' other upset win came at the number one doubles spot. The number two twam of Garrity and Bulson played beyond their years to gain a fine 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Tracy Pizla and Karyn Cove.

The Brownies host defending Division B champion Chicopee Comp on Thursday, April 25th (presstime). Next, they challenge Palmer on Monday, April 29th.

Bob Regish To Guide Agawam Legion Team

Agawam Legion Post 185 will play a 32-game schedule (16 home, 16 away) beginning June 16th and ending July 28th.

Post 185 Manager Ed Hottin has named Bob Regish, former player for Northampton High School, Easthampton American Legion, and American International College, as head coach.

Regish has guided teams to three championships in six years of coaching in the Agawam Sacred Heart Athletic Association.

A date (to be set at a later time) will be announced for tryouts.

**The Best Local News
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C.L.M. Lubricants Host 50-Lap Bonus \$\$ Event

The fourth event of the 1985 Nascar Winston Racing Series, at the Riverside Park Speedway will be the first in a series of major programs sponsored by C.L.M. Lubricants. C.L.M. Lubricants is the world's number one fuel and oil enhancer. The maxi-mizer is a space age product of the 1980's that increases mileage and performance as a fuel additive and lubricant. C.L.M. coats and reduces friction that will guarantee better mileage and reduced wear on all your internal engine parts.

On Saturday, April 27th, Don LeClerc of South Windsor will set up an impressive display showing the benefits of this nationally known product at the entrance to the Riverside Stadium. The display will also give the fans the opportunity to sign-up and win several special gifts and prizes.

Winners will be announced at the event and will be the representatives for C.L.M. in their next big event on May 25th.

Besides all this, each and every competitor will be running for C.L.M. bonus money. Don LeClerc and Doug George have agreed to post \$1,000 in cash awards to be distributed to the winners of all qualifying heats and consolation events. The special program will feature the Nascar Modifieds in a 50-lap event and the Street Stocks in a 20-lap event.

The C.L.M. Lubricants 50-lap event will offer a posted purse of \$1,000 for first; \$750 for second; \$560 for third; \$460 for fourth; and \$400, fifth. Any car starting the feature will receive at least \$105. Street Stocks will be running a 20-lap feature event for \$225, first; \$175, second; \$145, third; fourth, \$130; and fifth, \$110. Any car starting the feature will receive at least \$30.

Expected frontrunners that will be running in the C.L.M. Special include Ken Bouchard, Mike Stefanik, Ray Miller, S.J. Evonson, Stan Greger, Marty Radewick, Reggie Ruggiero, John Rosati, Corky Cookman, and Ted Riggott. Frontrunners in the Streets will include Dan Dalena, Brian Crunden, Dan Lavoie, Dave Selleck, Wayne Thrall, Luke Scanlon, Bill Chricity, Joe Hamm, and J. J. Goff.

Gates open at 5:00 p.m. in the stadium, with racing at 7:00 p.m. Riverside always features the same low, low admission price for all race events during 1985. Adults are priced at just \$5.95 and children are priced at only 99 cents, ages 9 and under.

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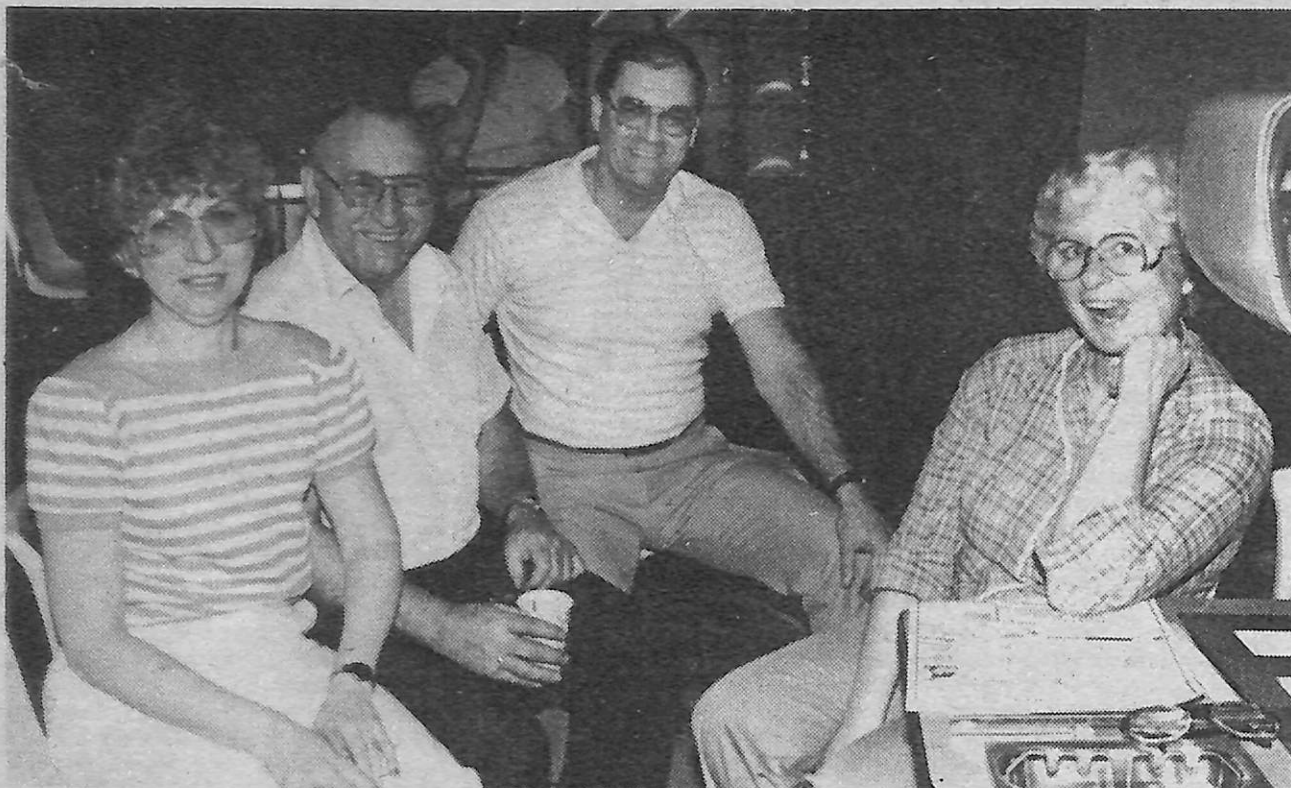
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Agawam Lions Roll In Bowl-A-Thon



THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB held its annual Sunday afternoon benefit Bowl-A-Thon at the Agawam Bowl on Sunday, April 21st. Taking time out from their hard labors on the lanes are, from left - Marilyn & Bob Gaynor, Jim O'Keefe, Lions Club chairman of the event, and Lucille Blackak. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HAVING A GRAND TIME at the Agawam Lions Club Bowl-A-Thon last Sunday, are, from left -Caroline Bassett, Matt Blackak, and Dick Bassett. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Bart McCarthy Doing Well With Westfield State Nine

Bart McCarthy is a member of the 1985 Westfield State College baseball team. Coached by Howie Burns, who enters his first year as head coach, the Owls posted a 23-14 record in 1984.

The Owls, who opened their season on March 16th against the University of Vermont, are now into a competitive 37-game schedule in 1985. Westfield, who has been the Massachusetts State College Athletic Champion seven times, will again be one of the favorites to take home the championship.

Opponents on the 1985 schedule include Eastern Connecticut, AIC, Springfield, Amherst, Rhode Island College, Central Connecticut, New Haven, and SMU.

McCarthy, a graduate of Agawam High School and a senior business management major at Westfield State, is the son of Ms. Corrine R. McCarthy of 82 Monrovia Street, East Springfield.

McCarthy plays second base. He currently sports a .359 batting average, with 21 hits in 59 at bats. He has two home runs and 14 RBIs.

Baseball Booster Club Schedules Car Wash

Parents — Families — Friends of the booster club. On Saturday, April 27th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the Booster Club is having a car wash and bake sale at the Middle School.

Come on over and have your car washed while you pick out Saturday night's dessert. The Booster Club needs your help to succeed. They also appreciate suggestions and support.

See you Saturday!

For coverage of a local sports event, or if you have an interesting sports tidbit, call us at 786-7747



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St. Louis Drops BC To Tighten Hold On Tri-Parish Bowl

In a very important Round Three matchup, first place St. Louis (25½ wins) stopped second place Boston College (22 wins), three wins to one in the popular Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, held at the Agawam Bowl.

BC needed a better showing in this one to slow down St. Lou, who also won Round Two. Winning for St. Lou were JOHN MLINIK (281) and RENEE JURY (308). While BC's PAUL DEZIELLE defeated FELIX PEPPER, 299-274, and powerhouse captain BOBBY MOCCIO crunched St. Lou captain DEBBIE POIRIER, 353-306, it was the first two St. Lou rollers (Mlinik and Jury) who proved to be the key elements.

Round One winners Villanova (3rd place-20½ wins) continued their climb back to the top in preparation for the May playoffs. They dealt a devastating blow to last year's grand champs, St. Anselm's (6th place-17 wins), four wins to none. There is no way St. A's will qualify for the grand championships now. St. A's held third place a week ago.

Villanova was led by the blistering pace set by jewelry expert RON HAMEL (330) and frontliner ERNIE BLAIR (338). Even our famous Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO had a good night (302). Frankie laid the wood to St. A's captain VI MASSOIA (285). The only St. A's winner was VENETTA SNYDER (266).

The way things are shaping up, it will be Villanova vs. St. Louis in the grand championships. After a dismal Round Two, Villanova seemingly has returned to the form that brought them the Round One championship.

Loyola (4th place-18 wins) still has some glimmer of hope after crashing Georgetown (8th place-15 wins), four wins to none. Loyola winners included DANA MARQUIS (254) and SHARON WRIGHT (322). Sharon's score was the key as she smashed SANDY PRZESZLO (247). G-Town's TONY DEPALO (294) was a narrow winner over an improving BRENDA HAMEL (283). G-Town captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, in an individual grudge match, dropped Loyola captain EDDIE ANDERSON, 334-317.

Afterwards, Al was distraught over his team's fortunes in the last two weeks.

Fordham (5th place-17½ wins) laid the granite to staggering Catholic University (10th place-11½ wins), four wins to none. Leading the way for the winners were STEVE DEVANEY (312) and substitute captain LARRY MCEWAN, who was subbing for regular captain ANN O'CONNELL (a high-roller in Atlantic City with ESTHER DEPALO). Larry rolled a 333 in dropping CU captain JIM SNYDER (317). CU's LAURIE SMITH came up an individual winner (270), but it was not nearly enough.

In gaining three wins over hapless Notre Dame (9th place-11½ wins), St. Michael (16½ wins) moved into seventh place. The individual match of the night saw ND's CHERYL PRZESZLO (daughter of Sandy) launching a 378. Cheryl was subbing for Atlantic City vacationer Esther DePallo. She attends a local college but we're told she's not majoring in bowling. Cheryl should give her mom some lessons (remember Sandy's 247?).

Fortunately for St. Mike's, STEP STEPANIAN kept some pace with Cheryl by firing a 330. And captain MIKE O'CONNELL hit a 363 in stopping ND captain BILLY COLSON (331). Also for St. Mike's, JANICE MOCCIO hit a 308. The lanes were certainly on fire for this match!

Lowly Holy Cross (11th place-11 wins) jumped all over even lower St. Mary (last place-6 wins), three wins to one. Winning for HC were substitute PAUL LAGODITZ (269) and JOEY CALABRAIS (300). HC winners were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (287) and captain FRED MORASSI (353). Freddie needed a big night as HC substitute captain TOM BURR cracked a 347.

The lively reporting on the Tri-Parish Bowlers is written by Jo Lango

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Big Trout Fishing

Sodus Point, New York: The run of the brown trout is on in full swing. Charter captains are doing a booming business; the activity at Maher's Marina matches the annual brown trout derby, held each year in April. Charters are bringing in browns and lake trout, totaling 20 to 30 fish per trip.

My wife, Edie, and I made early arrangements with Oscar Furst for dockage and a place to park our motorhome. Thank our stars that we did. The deluge of fishermen from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, plus the native New Yorkers, was awesome. It was a madhouse. In fact, the top brown caught was taken by E. Masi from West Springfield. It weighed 21 pounds.

Very Pleasant Stay

Oscar and his wife made our stay very pleasant. The first day of our arrival the weather had worked up the lake so bad that it was impossible to fish it. Oscar took me on a tour of the area.

The surrounding countryside is dotted with massive apple orchards and grain fields. It is common to see hundreds of Canadian geese in the fields feeding on the leftover corn. The fishermen of Sodus have their own timetable on the start of various runs of fish.

When the forsythia bushes are in full bloom, it signals the beginning; when the apple trees start to leaf out, this signals another run.

The smelt run will be starting soon. Maxwell River is just four miles west of Sodus, and the smelt run up the river by the hundreds of thousands. The people are scooping these tasty fish, the browns, and steelheads. The salmon are ravaging the hordes of small fish in front of the river in the lake.

Yes, Sodus is a small hamlet that is having its problems with the boom of the fishing fever. The way it looks from here, the fishing pressure is going to grow

heavier and heavier each year in the future.

Edie and I fish with fly rods rigged with lead core line, and about 40 feet of four-pound and six-pound leaders.

What a ball we had. The first time on the water, Edie nailed a brown that hit the scales at 11 pounds. It jumped several times. That fish liked to go under the boat, under the motors (I had to lift it out of the water), and finally, after a good ten minutes, it was netted. We took two apiece and lost six that excursion.

The next morning we hit the water early and I sneakily tied her black and silver rapala on my pole and "Bamm," a large brown was on. What a battle! He went around the boat. By the way he jumped I thought that he was going to go over the craft. This guy hit the scales at 12 pounds.

We caught 14 fish and the total weight was 98 pounds. It was a common sight to see at the cleaning table fishermen with 20 to 25 browns in their coolers, waiting their turn to clean fish.

Tops In Charter Business

In my book and many others that I have talked to, Captains Randy and Mary Lou Snyder are the tops in the charter business. Randy just received a new 30-foot Sports Crafts. He is working feverishly to finish outfitting it in preparation for his first charters.

Of course, he had to take the boat out on several occasions to shake it down and to iron out the kinks in the operation of the new plaything.

On one of the shakedown runs (to try out the new down riggers for the first time), Edie and I were invited to go along. It was quite an experience. Randy put out 10 lines, five down on the weights, six to seven feet deep, and five flat lines.

The first fish was one destined to be Edie's. It hit and what a time Edie had to land it. It weighed 10 pounds. The next fish was mine and lo and behold, I dropped the brown. The "razzing" began from all quarters.

The next fish was mine also, but I wanted to go below into the engine well and hide. My companions tortured me. When the third fish hit, I vowed to myself that it was coming aboard or else. Man, I worked it most gently and Randy netted it in tune with a loud cheer from the galley. It was a wonderful time with wonderful people.

If you want good fishing on a top shelf charter boat, contact Randy Snyder, Sea-Ducer Charters, 880 Hard Road, Webster, New York, telephone 716-671-4149.

Mighty fisherman Bill Chiba will keep his readers posted about his next attempt to land Moby Dick in next week's paper.

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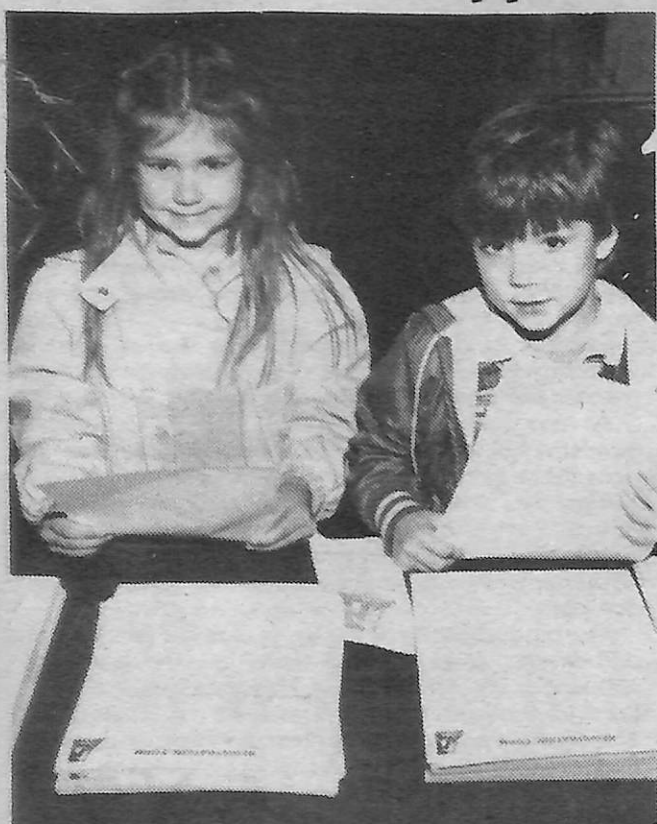
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CARRIE JANIK, 6, and her brother, D.J. Janik, 5, grab forms to sign-up for the Agawam Soccer Association's fall program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Dolly Sisters Open With Two Soccer Wins

The Dolly Sisters Card and Gift Shop under-14 girls' soccer team opened defense of their Fall Division I Championship with two convincing victories, early in the spring season.

The opening game saw the Dolly Sisters' arch-rival, 16 Acres Lions, fall behind a strong effort by the locals. The Agawam team put together a total effort to come away with a convincing, 2-0 victory on goals by Kim Zielinski and Karen Patterson.

The Dolly Sisters' next opponent was West Side and again the locals came away with a 2-0 victory, on an early goal by Missy Danio and a penalty shot by Beth Whittaker.

The spring Dolly Sisters squad includes: Susan Andry, Melissa Blackburn, Melissa Brown, Jennifer Crane, Cheryl Czepiel, Melissa Danio, Melissa DesRosier, Paula Fieldstad, Karen Patterson, Tricia Rea, Cathy Scaggs, Jennifer Scaggs, Tracey Sitek, Beth Whittaker, and Kim Zielinski.

Coaches Jerry Sullivan and Dick Whittaker feel confident the girls will enjoy another championship season.

The Dolly Sisters now face Brookside on Saturday, April 27th, at 1:00 p.m., at the Agawam Middle School.

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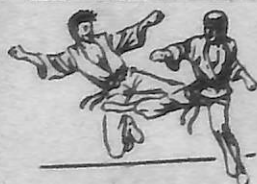
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Agawam Soccer Association Braintrust



THE AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION held sign-ups for fall soccer at the Polish American Club on Saturday, April 20th. Part of the association's leadership on hand were, from left - William Rose, treasurer; Dave Poggi, president; Dot Schmaelzle, director of girls; and John Cosgrove, Pioneer Valley girls. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Richie's Air Conditioning Continues To Win

Richie's Air Conditioning, Agawam's under-16 boys' Division I Pioneer Valley Soccer League team continued its winning ways this past weekend with back to back victories over West Springfield and Westfield.

West Side proved to be their toughest test to date this season, as the locals had to rally from a 1-0 deficit to pull the game out, 2-1. The game's MVP honors were shared by John Martin and Frank Evangelista.

On Sunday, April 21st, Agawam traveled to

Westfield and thanks to strong midfield and defensive play, completely shut down any Westfield offense, notching a 4-0 victory. Fullbacks Tony Young and Matt Bogaz came away with the coaches' MVP designation.

Richie's Air Conditioning now stands 3-0-0 on the season, insuring themselves at least a share of first place. They will face Chicopee this Sunday, April 28th, at 10:30 a.m., at the Agawam Middle School. At presstime, Chicopee sports a 2-1-0 record.

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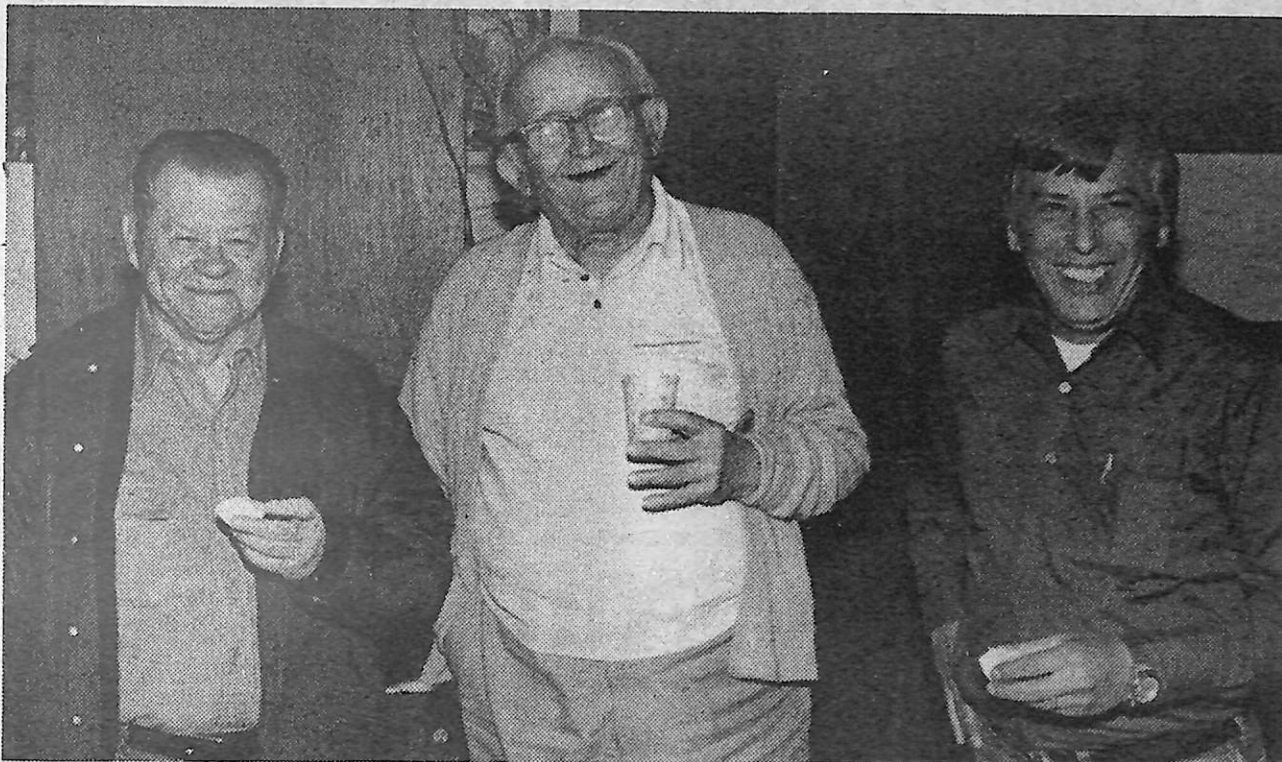
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MAWAGA Club Holds Annual Banquet



THE LOCAL MAWAGA CLUB, a well-known club for sportsmen, located off Adams Street in Agawam, held its annual banquet on Saturday, April 13th. At left is club President Bernie Paine, with co-chairmen Rich Wilson, Charlie Rogers, and Bill Raymond. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HAVING A GRAND OLD TIME at the Mawaga Club banquet (if you haven't noticed, the club's name is actually Agawam, spelled backwards), are, from left - Fred Wright, Bill Haver, and George Wheeler. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ruggerio Roars In "Spring Challenge"

Defending Nascar Winston Racing Series champion Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, Connecticut, moved from the 12th starting position in the Spring Challenge '85 at Riverside Speedway, to win \$1,400 and Nascar Double Points on Saturday, April 20th.

Corky Cookman of Green Farms, Connecticut led the first 11 laps of the Budweiser sponsored event as Mike Stefanik of Greenwich, Rhode Island, drove down low to take over the lead.

Stefanik held on to dominate the action until the 21st lap when Ruggiero used the outside to dominate the number one spot to the checker.

At one point in the 85 lap special, Reggie was almost a full lap out in front. There were several cautions in the extra distance Budweiser event. Among the competitors involved in minor mix-ups were John Rosati, S. J. Evonson, Bruce D'Allesandro, and Stan Greger. Greger had suspension damage and dropped out; Rosati returned; but Evonson was forced out with damage.

The biggest battle of the event was for second, third and fourth. Mike Stefanik held off the impressive challenges of Ted Riggot of Hatland, Connecticut, to finish a strong third. Fourth and hot on Riggot's tail was Marty Radewick of Agawam. Fifth went to Bob Park of Northport, Long Island.

Rounding out the top ten were Mike McLaughlin, John Rosati, Wade Cole who was also the 340 Bonus Winner, Jack Lecuyer, and Ken Bouchard. Rosati, Lecuyer, and Bouchard pitted and came from behind. Qualifying heat races paid bonus money from Budweiser and Williams Distributing. Budweiser heats were won by Marty Radewick, Corky Cookman, Frank Mnich, and Brian Schofield. All received \$100 each for the win. Additional Budweiser bonuses went to 5th, 10th, 15th, and 20th in the feature event.

Reggie credited his win to the hard work of Mario and the 44 Racing Team. "The car didn't handle that well in the beginning, but when the M&H tires hooked up, I was gone," said Reggie. "We want to dedicate this win to Barney Truex, for what his Motor Shop did for us." Reggie now jumps into the point lead at Riverside after receiving the Nascar Double points.

In the Street Stocks, Brian Crunden of Hartland, Connecticut, was the class of the field in the Charley's Radiator Chevelle. Agawam's Stan Chmielewski led the first five laps and held on to the challenges. At the checker it was the Ford of Dan Lavoie of Windsor for second. Third went to John Lobo Jr., over Joe Hamm, and fifth was Jim Mavrouganes. Sixth through 12th was Luke Scanlon, Stan Chmielewski, Brian DaChunha, Chris Kopec, and Tim Barrett.

The Street Stock heats also shared in the bonus as the heats were won by Chris Kopec, Brian Crunden, Gary Fiormonti, and Luke Scanlon. Each received \$100 for the win from Williams Distributing and Budweiser.

Crunden was thrilled with the win and thanked his crew, family and sponsor. It was a popular win in the Streets. Fifth, 10th, 15th and 20th place received a \$50 Budweiser bonus.

Next Saturday it will be the C.L.M. Lubricants 50-Lap Nascar Modified event, plus 25 laps for the Pro Stock Division. Gates open at 5:00 p.m.

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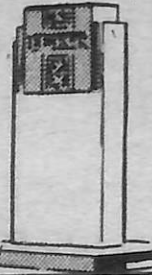
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LICENSED DAY CARE in Agawam. Full time openings for infants and toddlers. For more information, please call (413) 786-2082.

SERVICES: Hapkido and Taekwondo karate and special self-defense with Joseph Slaimen, sixth degree black belt at American Legion Post 185, Feeding Hills. Classes Tuesday and Friday evening 7-9 p.m. \$5 per class. For information call (413) 734-9351.

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FOR SALE: One owner, 1977 Toyota Corolla. 4-speed, 4-door. Asking \$1,195. Days (413) 781-0513, nights (413) 789-2032.

FOR SALE: Whole wood chips - \$14 per cu. yard, Wood Chip Mulch - \$9 per cu. yard; log length green firewood (8 cord minimum), \$55 per cord. Call (203) 688-1603.

FOR SALE: Prowler 76 17½' travel trailer, self-cont., excel. cond. Slps 6. Unbelievable, \$3,000. Call (413) 786-2283.

FOR SALE: Moped. Good condition and truck air horns and 1 basketball basket and backboard. (413) 569-3229.

FOR SALE: Picnic table, 10 ft., \$10. Call (413) 789-0346, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or after 8:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part or full-time individual needed for cleaning windows, floors and carpets. Call Paul at 786-4436 Dave's Window Cleaning. Leave message on service.

HELP WANTED: Set-up people for banquet facility. Part-time. Apply in person. Chez Josef, 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam.

MATURE WOMAN needed to babysit twin infant girls 3 days per week in my Feeding Hills home. No smoking and references required. Call (413) 786-3005.

HELP WANTED: Part time. Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Earn up to \$5-\$10 hourly. Call 789-1534, 967-3520, 569-6211.

WANTED: Mature responsible person to provide child care in my Feeding Hills home on Wed. and Thurs. for 6 & 3 year old. Call after 5:00 p.m. (413) 786-9172.

HELP WANTED: Is life a drag? Young ambitious people needed to drag hoses, seasonal work. April to July. Women are encouraged to apply. Call Grimshaw Tree Service. (203) 688-1603.

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FOR RENT: North Agawam, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, stove and refrigerator. Call (413) 786-3697.

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WANTED: Mature career woman wants apartment in Enfield, Somers, Suffield area. Best of references (non-smoker). Call 763-0862 between 9 to 5.

PETS

LOST: Miniature Collie, 8 months, vicinity of Robin Ridge Road, Feeding Hills, MA. Call after 6:00 p.m. (413) 786-6155 or (413) 733-8377 anytime. Reward.

HELP WANTED: Part time. Agawam Sr. Ctr. Meals on Wheels drivers, 10 hours per week, \$3.77 per hr. Some lifting. Contact (413) 786-0400 extension 242.

WANTED: Mature person to care for our toddler full-time in our Agawam home. Call (413) 536-2649 after 6.

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: April 27th & 28th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 27 Charter Oak Drive, Feeding Hills. First left past Polish Club. Rain date - May 1st.

GIANT TAG SALE: Rain or shine. Yacht Club grounds, 1210 River Road, Agawam, next to South End Bridge. Saturday, April 27th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LOST RING: A man's diamond ring was lost on Monday, April 22nd, in the vicinity of the Dairy Mart on Springfield Street, Agawam. There is a reward. Call 786-2736.



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